HELP BISMARCE CELEBRATE SEPTEMBER 18

WEATHER FORECAST—For Bismarck and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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LAST EDITION

SOME ROADS BALK AT PEACE PLAN

OPENING OF **NEW GATEWAY CELEBRATED**

Formal Missouri River Bridge Dedication Is Scheduled For Next Monday

PAGEANT IS FEATURE

Mandan and Bismarck Join in Presentation of Mammoth Historical Pageant

Rehearsals 6 p. m. today—Aesthetic dance groups be at Commercial club promptly at this hour to be transported in cars to Country

club grounds for full rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. with band. 6:30 p. m.—All Indians, '64 soldiers be at club promptly at this hour. Rehearsal on Country club

grounds 7 p. m. sharp. 8 p. m.—Those in quadrille for Custer scene be at class promptly at this hour. Also Bismarck Rotarians, pioneers and those in Ft. A. Lincoln scene. Also all

Friday, 4 p. m.-Children's Note.-Citizens having autos

are asked to be at club at hours named above to help transport cast to Country club grounds. Every member of pageant cast must be on hand tonight for full, final dress rehearsal.

A new gateway to the west is open The key will be thrown away Monday at 3 p. m. on the mammoth new ve hicular bridge across the Missouri which removes the last barrier to free intercourse of transportation in western North Dakota. Bismarck and Mandan and citizens from all over western North Dakota will join in

a street parade through Bismarck barried which separate rescue crews The Daily Express today publishand Mandan at 11:30 o'clock Monday, from 47 men entombed in the Arried a Cairo disputch quoting informafollowed by the bridge dedication gonant mine here for the last 17 tion just received of equal at 3 p. m. (Bismarck time), and preday, was being penetrated with excitement in Palestine, and the mammoth historical added vigor today by forces workpageant at 7:45 p. m. Monday night ing on short shifts to speed the resin Bismarck and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday cue.

and Wednesday nights in Mandan.

There was a growing belief here

Special celebration features in each city and street museums will be a part of the celebration. Business of rescue plans, which included covertly has never entered Symma.

The urgent need of the quickest in each city and airplane stunt fly
fore elevating the corpses to the agreement of the Allies is seen by in each city and airplane stunt fly-

cers from North Dakota in both ci- STRIKE ACTION

Cities Stage Pageant Bismarck and Mandan have joined in a friendly spirit of cooperation in staging the Historical Pageant. One thousand actors will participate in this event, which is under the

lights will play on the stage and bril-hant spotlights are used. The pageant closes with a modern scene, BISMARCK MAN "Over The Top," reproducing a scene of the Werld War, in which big HEADED COMPANY guns, rifles, revolvers, horses and several hundred former service men

Belfast, Sept. 14 .- Reports from Dublin today tell of heavy fighting heard over a wide area in that city shortly after midnight. It appeared probably caused by spontaneous comas if several posts were being at bustion of wet silage, destroyed two tacked. The telephone exchange in barns and two siles valued at \$10,Crown Alley was under attack for about 20 mrnutes, machine guns beBallerud of the town of Union. ing used by the assailants, while another attack was made on the Four Courts hotel where National army DAVID STUR troops are stationed.

By two o'clock, however, quiet agein prevailed. Advices from Cork state that Tim-

othy Kennifick, a prominent repub lican, was dragged from a lorry by an armed band and that later he was found shot dead.

REPUBLICANS GAIN.

(By the Associated Press) Balt et, Sept. 14 -- Balina, Balt ist, Sept. 14-Balina, in Northern County Mayo, has been captured by the Republicans eril huildings, including the Bank are reported to have been burned lass of a hoisting engine used in Large forces of troops from all parts the coal cars at the elder Stuhr's of the county are concentrating upon mine, about 3 miles south of Beu-

The rail strike has its bright side Car load of egg plants rotting on side track.

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CELEBRATION SPECIAL

The Tribune today presents its Pageant and Golden Jubilee Special Edition, dedicated to the pioneers of Bismarck and Western North Dakota, to the city's fiftieth anniversary and to those whose untiring efforts made possible the bridging of the Missouri river with the mammoth new vehicular bridge.

Included is historical matter of Bismarck and western North Dakotaa history that should be known to all and which is unexcelled in any region of the country as a story of perserverence, courage and faith. Because of conflict usually developing over the chronicle of past events of a community, The Tribune has, as far as possible, confined its historical record to approved personal stories of those who took part in the stirring events and to printed records.

The edition is made possible by the hearty cooperation of merchants of the Twin Cities, who have joined in the celebration of next week.

REACH FINAL

Wall in Argonaut Mine

(By the Associated Press) street parade through Bismarck barried which separate; rescue crews The Delle France today and the Del

> There was a growing belief here today that the miners are dead. This question of the whereabouts of the came from the puelic announcement main Kemalist army, which apparsurface.

OF N. P. AND SOO NOT ANNOUNCED POLE AIRPLANE

News of action to settle the railbe on a huge scale, the great stage has shop men employed at Marwill be banked by foliage, search marth, is reported to have agreed

Mrs. J. P. Dunn, in a letter to Ill be used.

The pageant is described by its fact that the Deadwood Stage sponsors as "bigger than a three- Company was- organized, owned ring circus" and is staged in true and managed by a Bismarck man, circus style, the biggest community and that he conducted the line from circus style, the biggest community and managed by a Bismarck man, and that he conducted the line from Dakota. there were any towns between the

> All cereals do well and with corn or ensilage and sweet clover, alfalfa, red clover and timothy as forage and pasture crops, the cattle, horse, swine, sheep and poultry industries have immense possibilties.

FIRE CAUSED BY SILAGE. Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 14 .- Fire

David Stuhr, 28, former brake-man of the Northern Pacific here was instantly killed, Edgar, 9, has a broken leg and Rudolph Stuhr, 30, a badly mangled and crushed right foot, received when the windah, broke late yesterday after-

The dead man was pinned between the block and the engine. He leaves a wife and four children.

CRISIS IMPENDS IN ASIA MINOR. **ENGLISH VIEW**

Many Observers See in Trend Of Events Another War

Developing in Balkans MOHAMMEDANS EXCITED

Disquieting Reports Come From India as Talk of Religious War Increases

distinctly alarmist tone.

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"A grave crisis," confronts the inside.

power, says one, while others declared Afterward Hart declared in answer the "situation is driving to the dark".

strongly on her tenderness for the Turk and insist that the latter cannot be allowed to recover Thrace and Adrianople, which they believe France is willing to give them.

Each day brings fresh reports of the intense feeling aroused in the Workmen Penetrating 75-foot Mohammedan countries by the Turkish victory in Anatolia, with indications of determine to support the Turkish claims with whatever means Final announcement by the Joint Jackson, Cal., Sept. II.—A seventy. British ladia especially represent Celebration Committee provides for five foot wall of sold rock, the final Marians there are received. lie at their disposal. Reports from

> tion just received of equally intense Fear of an attack on Constanti-

nople by the Turkish Nationalists before the Allies can reach an agree ment has brought to the front the the calmest of the commentators, and a suggestion for an immediate con-

one thousand actors will participate in this event, which is under the supervision of trained directors.

The pageant is best described as similar to a mammoth moving picture, such as the "Birth of the Nation," except that in it will be seen out of the settlement. The Minth of the actual characters on a great out of the settlement. The Minth of the actual characters on a great out of the settlement. The Minth out of the settlement of the state and southwestern part of the state and southwestern part of the state and southwestern part of the state and penhagen. Amundsen, who was last on a huge scale, the great stage has shop men employed at Marreported at Wainwright, 100 miles southwest of Point Barrow, Alaska, plans to spend the winter there, according to this information.

BILL HART, SR., MEETS BILL, JR., **BUT PARENTS ANNOUNCE THAT DIVORCE WILL BE ASKED**

(By the Associated Press)
TO ASK DIVORCE
Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 14.—
Suit for divorce on the ground
of "extreme cruelty" will be instituted at once against William
S. Herrichten S. Hart, film actor, by Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Hart's attorney, who, how-ever declined to give details of the allegations which he promised world be made.

Los Angeles, Sept. 14 .- William S. "Bill" Hart Sr., motion picture actor and William S. Hart, Jr., one week old, met for the first time yesterday. London, Sept. 14.—The eastern sit- Hart went to the home of his wife, uation is causing considerable con- Winifred Westover, screen actress, corn here. This is relected in the at Santa Monica, a suburb, and askeditorial columns of the morning ed to see his son. Mrs. Hart would newspapers, some of which adopt a not allow her baby to be carried

the "situation is driving to the dan-to a question that the meeting did two bodies could be adjusted quickly ger point," that "all the elements not mean a reconciliation with his. The second conference is made necare present for another flareup of wife from whom he has been estrang-

trailty of Constantinople and the mother's nose-broader than mine at straight of Dardanelles, may inter-the base. But he's got my head and pret the "legitimate aspirations," of just my eyes. When he gets big he's the Turks in such a manner as to going to be a long, tall chap like me prevent the cooperation of Great too. I'm in right with him now; I Those papers which are habitually know he is for me. No one can say he isn't my baby. He's mine through strongly on her tendernant form.

Tears came to Bill's eyes and a queer little crooked smile played

Reports that Hart had reached a complete settlement had not been effected and that his client would ask for a much larger sum when the matter of legal separation came up.

HELPED ASKED GO FIND GIRL

16-Year-Old Girl Takes Auto Ride and Disappears

Little Falls, Minn., Sept. 14 .- Sheriff Paul Felix has asked the assistance of police over the state in his effort to locate Lucile Kessler, 16year-old daughter of Mrs. Ida Kossler of Royalton, who has been missing from her home since Monday. According to the story told the

FLIGHT HELD UP sheriff by Mrs, Kessler, her daughter went for an automobile ride with a man named Louis Garvey, 24 years old, who has been working near Ryoalson during the summer, Garvey drove away with the girl,

according to information collected by the sheriff, was later seen in the vicinity of St. (loud. The whereabouts of the pair since that time has not been determined

Movie stars seem to consider being married sufficient grounds for di-

M'CUMBER SEES

To End Rail Strike TARIFF REPORT

Chairman of Finance Committee Prepared to Move for Approxal of Conference

Washington, Sept. 14.—The tariff Senate by the House with a request for a second conference. Chairman McCumber of the Senate finance committee, was prepared to move to agree to the conference and he believed that differences between the

AGREEMENT ON

essary by the action of the House war," and that "the powers must ed from whom he has been estranged at once, and in agreement; if trized domestic peace as "impostable can avert disaster."

One sentiment, which dominates all is fear lest France, although agreeing to maintenance of the neutrality of Constantinople and the

for one year, Although Senator McCumber be-lieved there would be no difficulty the railroad brotherhoods as origin reaching a new agreement in con-ference, some republican leaders in the house were not prepared to say explained, was interpreted in Chiwhether there would be a tariff bill cago by union workers to mean that at this session of congress. They the railroads signatory to the apparently were surprised not only agreement will meet union repreat the almost unprecedented atcion sentatives on wage questions and of the house in recommitting such all other matters growing out of an important measure after a com-\$200,000 cash settlement with his plete agreement had been reached by wife was verified by Mrs. Hart's at. the conferees, but also at the optorney. He added, however, that a position that developed on the majority side.

This opposition was not confined to the dye embargo and potash pro visions. Some members attacked the raw wool and sugar rates and some of the agricultural and other duties.

INJUNCTION IS NOT DROPPED

Chicago, Sep. 14.-Despite the partial settlement of the railway shopmen's strike yesterday, the in-

for the Attorney General said.

81-YEARS OLD,

the authorities when they found the needs and requirements of the that she had a complete wine-mak- country over the winter particuthat she had a complete wine-making apparatus hidden under her bed, together with several quarts of the completed product. Officials said the grapes for the wine were stolen from the county farm.

ACCEPTANCE BY BY MORE ROADS IS PREDICTED

Washington Officials Say One-Third of Roads Agree

HARDING IS PLEASED

Expansion of Business, Is Predcited by Officials After Settlement

Washington, Sept. 14.-Advices to he Labor Department today from its representatives in Chicago said the railroads approximating 35 percent of the country's mileage had signified their intention of ending the shopmen's strike on the basis of tho agreement accepted yesterday by the shop crafts general policy committee and that roads representing an addi-

be composed of six shop crafts the strike and upon failure to agree on points at issue the questions un-der dispute will be referred to the commission provided for in section

Officials Pleased The development in the rail strike situation was received with

satisfaction by all administration officials including President Harding. Many would not comment for publication preferring to wait until an actual settlement had been reached, but at the treasury it was actual that Sagratary Mellon took. said that Secretary Mellon took the view that with an end to industrial troubles the outlook for business was "very good." Mr. Mellon was said, however, to

partial settlement or the shopmen's strike yesterday, the injunction fight in Judge James H. Wilkerson's court on Attorney General Daugherty's application for a permanent restraining order against rail strikers continued today.

Dosce settements would not allowed a settlements would not allowed a settlement and possible labor shortages are the limiting factors in Mellon's opinion.

Can Handle Coal

Returns to City

A. S. Hoffman, who has been shopmen's strike yesterday, the injunction fight in Judge James H. Strikers consolidated bank will do must be the immediate future. Shortage of the limiting factors in Mellon's opinion.

Can Handle Coal

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A. S. Hoffman, who has been the city for several

Normally the railroads of the A. S. Hoffman, who has been ab-country require about 100,000 cars sent from the city for several weeks, year added to their rolling stock has returned. equipment, it was asserted, and as

BREW ARTIST

this supplement of rolling stock has not been kept up the carriers ability to handle traffic would be limited for the present.

Nevertheless Mr. Mellon was represented as seeing no difficulty old folks home here was ejected by the authorities when they found the results in supplement of rolling stock has not been kept up the carriers would be limited for the present. larly in the matter of coal.

Lance, Pat McCarty and Mr. Hassell, who have been in Bismarck for sev-The population of North Dakota eral days, plan to leave tomorrow s approximately three-quarters of morning for Lincoln, Nebraska, in the plane.

Love Tangle

Unrequited love for Minerva

Stearn, dancer (above), led Lee J. LeBlanc, New /York theatrical

booking agent, to seek to end his life by swallowing veronal, he told

police. Miss Stearn denies she has any connection with the case. Le-Bland will live.

STATE REOPENS

Mohall, N. D., Sept. 14.—The First National bank of Mohall which closed

in November, 1921, was reopened yes-

terday in consolidation with the for-

mer American State Bank of Mohall.

being the 22nd of some 65 closed

consolidated bank will do business. under the charter of the First Na-

The bank begins business with all

The last lap of the airplane advertising of the pageant was made

today, Pilot Hassell going west on

the main line of the N. P. and swing

south into the Mott county. Jimmy

PLANE TRIP

LAST LAP OF

22nd BANK IN

Further Negotiations Indicated Necessary in Settling

ROADS ARE NOT

IN AGREEMENT

Leaders of Shop Crafts Say That Several Roads Telegraph Willingness to Sign

BOARD UPHELD

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 14.—The set
tlement of the shop men's
trike on certain railrads sustains the transportation act, and should the questions upon which the strike was predicated come back to the United States Railroad Labor Board. "the fullest and fairest con-sideration" will be granted. Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Labord Board, said in a statement today.

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 14.—Leaders of the federated railway shop crafts who today began negotiation of separate settlements of the shopmen's strike which began July 1, in accordance with the agreement adopted by the unions' general policy committee, announced that several railroads had telegraphed union headquarters indicating willingness to start nego-Itations. These the leaders said, were in addition to about fifty roads which previously had agreed to separate settlements.

The Chicago and Horthwestern, one of the large western systems, party to the agreement, was expected to meet leaders of its shopmen some time today with the possibility that the men would return to work tomorrow or Monday. The road officials had not been notified thus morning when the shopmen's representative would appear but it was said the basis of agreement had been aproved and the conference would be

Members of the shop crafts policy committee who yesterday approved peace plans for ending the railway strike through separate agreements with individual roads, today began

separate negotiations under terms of the agreement. eration officials to enter signatory negotiations and arrange agreements with their roads were sent out from

union headquarters by Bert M. Jewell, chief strike leader and head of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor. The shop crafts executive council remained here with Mr. Jewell to direct the affairs of the railway shop unions in settling the strike. Railway systems counted among those expected to sign the agreement

immediately or soon were said to number about 50 of the 202 class 1 roads of the country. Some early estimates placed the number of roads favoring the plan at nearer 30 while other estimates ran as high as sixty or more. The larger number included numerous lines subsidiary to big systems. Some of the large systems were counted among those willing to sign for immediate peace. The mileage affected today was estimated at about 55,000 of the 250,-000 miles of trackage in the United States.

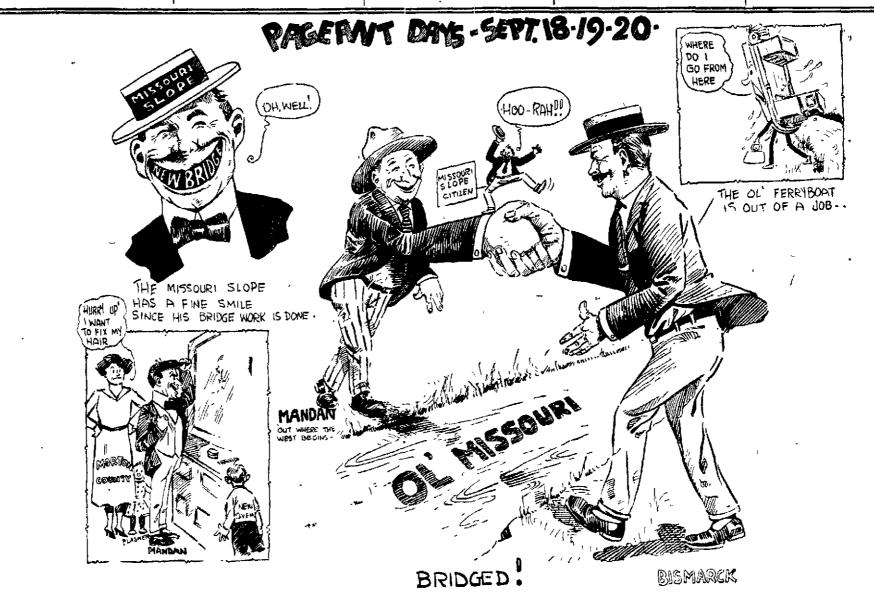
Farms are too large, averaging about 400 acres. Millions of acres of unimproved land are still open for settlement. Land values have not been inflated. There is room for three times the present population.

COAL RUSH TO DOCKS CLAIMED

One Railroad Places an Embargo Upon Shipments

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.—T influx of bituminous coal to La Eric points is so great that t Baltimore and Ohio railroad, o of the principal carriers of coal i porary embargo on all shipments, to continue until all docks at eastern points are able to load the fuel, C. P. White, federal distributor for the Northwest, was advised today. quantities that dock facilities cannot cope with the situation and the embargo was made necessary to clear the congestion, Mr. White

Mr. White again emphasized the need of consumers of coal in the Northwest, including the public utilities companies, to begin the purchase of their supplies of bituminous if the coal is to begin to move into this district.



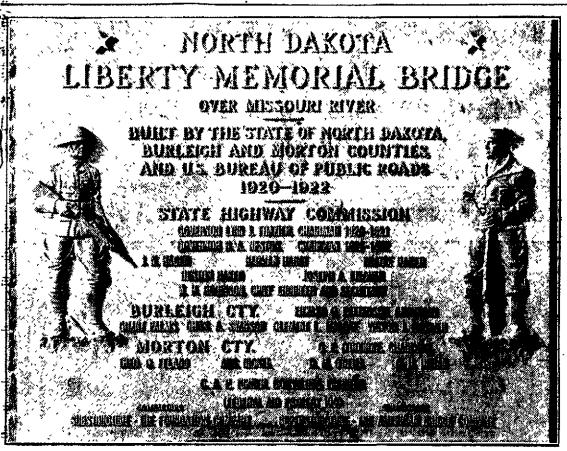
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Strike on Some Roads OTHERS ARE SIGNING UP

entirely informal.

Instructions to various system fed-

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Bronze plate at either end of new vehicular bridge across Missouri

FRONTIER TOWN MADE CAPITAL it was tested by Ulyses Pudwaski in 1823. Mr. Burch obtained the violin from a brother-in-law in a trade. The brother-in-law got it from Capt. Nathaniel Crane, who took the violin from an officer in the Civil War. Capt. Crane lived in Greene county, Inidana. Mr. Burch has had the violin over 40 years. He did not discover the name that appears to be that of the maker until a score of years ago OF STATE, GROWS STEADILY, AND FACES FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1) California Joe and Charley Beynolds who used to be a partner of Joe Dietrich's was killed in the Custer fight, Yellowstone Kelly, Texas Jack, and others of lesser note. In the spring of 1877, the Northwestern Express stage and Transportation Co. put on a line of stage coaches that ran from Bismarck to Deadwood in the Black Hills with stations every 20 miles. They also had hundreds of teams hauling freight to the Hills. It was a sight to see ten or twelve yoke of wild Montana cattle string out pulling two or three large wagons loaded with freight. The stage company had good experienced men in their employ and everything moved smoothly. It did not take the teamsters long to break in the unruly cattle.

Steamer Leaves Third Street On a Trip to Mandan

The greatest flood in the history of the northwest occurred in the spring of 1881. There was a very heavy fall of snow that winter and when the river broke up in the spring it overflowed all of the bottom lands and gaused a lot of damage. All the bridges along the stage line between Bismarck and Deadwood were washed away. The river overflowed the bottom south of the town and the water came up to the foot of Third Street. Captain Braithwatte who owned the Steamer Eclipse landed his boat at the foot of Third Street and ran an excursion across the river to a point this side of Mandan. I will always remember that boat ride. Everybody danced and had a good time. Mrs. Logan said that that boat ride was her first wedding trip. The flood did a great deal of damage all along the Missouri bottoms ms far south as Yankton, many men were caught in the flood and drowned. Others had to climb trees and had their feet badly frozen. Hundreds of nend of cattle were drowned, and deer could be seen standing on cakes of ice floating down the river.

Work on the railroad bridge started in August 1881, and the bridge was completed in the fall of 1882. The work was done under the direction of liers. While the bridge was being built, the trains were crossed on two ferry boats, and in the winter time the track was laid on the ice across the river. The first train crossed on the ice Feb. 18, 1879. When the bridge was completed in October 1882, nearly everybody was on the hill where the reservoirs of the water company are now located to see the bridge tested. Large engines came from each side of the river and met in the center of the bridge. Everybody cheered. When the engines returned in safety, they kept blowing the whistles until they arrived into Bismarck and Man-George S. Morrison, engineer in chief. The bridge cost over one million dol-

Last Big Buffalo Hunt Was in the Year 1882

The last big buffalo hunt was in 1882. A great many buffalos were tod out near where New Salem is, and at other points. In the fall after p weather set in the hunters would ship in the hind quarters to Bis-irck. The depot platform would be piled high with buffalo meat. That inter every one was eating buffalo steaks.

In conclusion, I want to say that the stories that some writers have given the press about the early days in Bismarck were far from being true. Some of these writers pictured Bismarck as being a very tough town. If we are to beleive their stories, there would not be a day go by unless some

one died with his boots on.

It is true that a few men were killed, but they were the aggressors, and probably got what was coming to them. There was a certain class, celebrities, who held forth on some of the streets, but they always kept their places. Through all those stiffing times, either night or day, a respectable woman could walk the streets in select and there is no determined to the mining towns in the streets in select and there is no determined to the mining towns in the streets in select and there is no determined to the mining towns in the streets in select and the streets in select and there is no determined to the streets in select and the streets are streets. woman could walk the streets in safety and there is not one instance known where a respectable woman was ever insulted or molested, either on or off the streets of the city in Bismarck. There were no thefts or burglaries in

People never thought of locking their doors during the night. Those were wonderful days! They are now gone forever!

PIONEER WOMEN Tessary for them to build up a com-MET HARDSHIPS IN EARLY '70's

(Continued from page 1.)
Pullman service was offered by the Northern Pacific only between Min-neapolis and Brainerd. From Brainneapolis and Brainerd. From Brainerd to Fargo, a second day's journey, day coach service was offered; from Fargo to Jamestewn, a third day's travel, box car service was given; from Jamestown to Crystal Spring, a fourth day's travel, box-car service was continued. But here the rail-groud ended in May of '73, so a lum-ber wagon was used to complete the trip to Bismarck.

No Mails For Months. . Along with the brids! party were kota's first senator. At a meeting of John Jackman, United States mar- the state legislature in November of shal; John Whales, a store clerk; 1889 he was elected to represent his John Mason, saloon keeper; Jim Mar- state at Washington, D. C. Mr. Pierc. shall, first shoeman in Bismarck, and was a native of Cattaragus county, J. W. Raymond, banker.

The other conveniences of city life ents to Indiana at an early age. He in Bismarck were similar to the comstudied law at the Chicago university. Forts of railroad travel at that time. In 1861 he enlisted with the Indiana There were no mails for months at a volunteers and was elected second time, houses or the shacks in which lieutenant of the company. At the the people lived, were constructed end of three mouths of service he from cottonwood trees. The logs in was appointed a captain and assistthe houses were praced three or four ant quartermaster by President Lininches apart, so that when it rained coln; was at Padurah, Fort Donelson, they would not turn themselves com-Shiloh, Grand Gulf and Vicksburg. pletely inside out. Cooking utensils After serving throughout the war and were limited to the few the travelers holding various important governcould manage to transport across the mental and newspaper positions, he Household furniture in was elected to the United States senmost of the homes consisted of cotton ate as a Republican. After a short wood benches and couches and boxes. career in diplomatic and political life if there were more than one carpet in 1873 no one recalls it at this day.

While these were the conveniences of fifty years ago, the present day comforts of home life in Bismarck stand out as the best proof of the qualities possessed by the pioneer

They were willing to live in shacks endure hardships, and lack the conveniences even of nity years ago in order to build up a new community, they were not willing to lack these comforts any longer than it was nec
they were not willing to lack these comforts any longer than it was nec
The violin contains the inscripant and half the entire flax production eant and in loaning windows for tion: "Giovani Paulo Maggini. In of the entire United States."

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of revenue for the post of Pembina. From 1864 until the time of his VIOLIN MADE IN 1680 IS-SHOWN W. J. Burch of Bismarck has a violin that, according to the record

he entered newspaper work again.

munity to which they might all be brought. Most of these pioneer wo-

men came here when they were

early days and later struggled for political rights which have made of

and progressive cities in the entire

FIRST SENATOR

Gilbert A. Pierce was North Da-

New York, but moved with his par-

GILBERT PIERCE

Bismarck one of the most beautiful push on eventually.

on it, was made in 1680. The violin, said to be one of the few of its kind in existence, will be displayed veniences even of fifty years ago in during the three-day celebration

CHURCHES OF CITY BUILT BY HARD EFFORT

Perserverence and Faith Pioneer Women Made Them Possible

ONE STILL STANDING

today and beholds its twelve churches which provide facilities of worship for almost every religious denomination, he can scarcely believe that it was less than fifty years ago when the first church was erected in the city. When he is told that there are 4,000 active church mem-bers affiliated with the various churches that the churches have a seating capacity for thousands, it is with difficulty that he visualises the lack of means of worship in the city

fifty years ago.

People of today are likely to take our fine big churches and the small churches as a matter of course, They do not stop to consider the years of struggle and privations which have been put into their building.

Three Days on First Church
If one tells a visitor that it took but three days to erect the Congressional abuse the first church

gational church, the first church to gational church, the first church to be constructed in Bismarck, a building 80x40 feet in July of 1873, he is likely to think the speaker is exaggerating considerably, but such is not the case, it is actual fact. The first church in Bismarck, was built by Rev. H. N. Gates, a Congregational missionary.

Beligious larvices, however, were held in 1872. The Catholic society had the first missionaries on the

Anno 1680: Another mark states it was tested by Ulyses Pudwaski

Giving Unusual Facilities

to Bismarck, a new town on the east bank of the Missouri river which remained the western terminus until 1878.

There was not a solitary setcle-

and the railroad opened a link in

a line of transportation for the shipment of goods and supplies to

too scanty, however, to pay for the running of trains over the Dakota

Railroads now radiate in seven

directions from Bismarck, giving the city unusual railroad facilities for its sze. The north and south branches of the N. P. which term-

OLDEST SETTLER

ed in Pembina 71 years ago.

brarian in 1849 and held the posi-

tion until October 1850 when Pres-

ident Millard Fillmore appointed

him as collector of customs for the

district of Minnesots. and inspector

dlers' trade.

CAME TO STATE

had the first missionaries on the ground. After May of 1872, mass was maker until a score of years ago when he took it to a repair shop. The violin was taken apart by the sepair man and he found the name. frequently celebrated at private homes by Rev. Fr. Heller of Duluth and other priests, according to a letter written by Mrs. Linds W. Slaugh-

The first protestant ministerial. service held in the city was conducted by Hev. Swift of the Episcopsi church, March S, 1873 when Jamie, second son of Lieutenant Humbet, was baptized. The service was held in the upper story of their unfurn-ished Capitol hotel in the presence of officers and their wives and early Reach Into Every Direction, settlers of the city. Among the audience were Mrs. Margh, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. Davis, and other Bismarck is not only on the main women of the pioneer village. Service in Unfinished Church ine of the Northern Pacific railway, but one of the five branches of the Soo comes into Bismarck.

On May 11, 1878 Rev. D. C. Lyon of the Presbyterian church held ser-The Dakota division begins at of the Fresbyterian church held ser-Fargo and ends at Mandan, its vices in Mrs. John Mason's unfinish-length being 199 8-4 miles, and in ed building on the corner of Main and length being 199 8-4 miles, and in practically a due east and west line, the termini being in precisely the termini being in precisely the same latitude, and the road diverging at no point more than six miles from a straight line drawn on a man from one the ather than the same latitude. 15, 1872. One can scarcely realise how small was the beginning of the

Gates, home missionary of the Congregational church, preached in the large frame tent belonging to John Crummy on the site of the McLean ment between the Red River and store. He wished at that time the Missouri at the time, save those form a congregation of that faith, but none present except Deacon and created by the advance of the Nor-thern Pacific tracks. At Bis-marck there was a river navigation, Mrs. Mann were members of that church, so the idea was given up. Rev. Gates said that if the people of Bismarch would raise \$90 to pay for the erection of the building, the ma-terials could be shipped from Duluth ready for framing and the building could also be used as a union church. A womán the meeting guaranteed. the amount and it was raised by canvassing the town-merchants, gamblers, saloon men, all contributed, and the builddivision the first winter after it was opened, and the second winter the division was only operated to ing was shipped here and erected, but all future attempt to form a Congregational congregation to take charge of the church property failed. Rev. Gates also held services in Mr. Raymond's new building. Mrs. Slaughter asserts in her letter that the audience was as orderly and de-corous as any eastern congregation.

young. They were filled with youth's inate in Mandan, the main line east idealism and enthusiasm. They smiled at danger, and discomfort, and of the N. P. branch south from McKenzie and the Soo line, In Express Office
Rev. M. Lyons held church and loneliness. They struggled through running north and south, enabl-Sunday school services in the ex-press ofice on the corner of Meigs travelers to penetrate any direc-tion from Bismarck by train. The (Broadway) and Third strests.
"If the little band of faithful workers who wrought here in dis-Milwaukee railroad has a terminal site in Bismarck and expects to couragement could have looked for-

ward to the laying of the corner-stone of the magnificent new church, their faith would have been materially strengthened, and if the good pastor and present congregation could have looked back and seen the 71 YEARS AGO Charles Turner Cavalier, North nimost hopeless prospect under which the first feeble work was done, they Dakota's oldest white settler, arrivwould be assured that that under the fixed laws of development and Although not the first white man to come into the Red River valley, he was the first white settler to seprogress that rule this wonderful west, their grand work will event-ually reach successful completion," cure a patent for land in the state. He lived for almost 50 consecutive years in Pembina, although he was declared Mrs. Slaughter in her let-

born in Springfield, Ohio, March 6, Could the people of half a cen-1818, attended the public schools until he was 17, when he was seized tury ago walk into Bismarck today they would undoubtedly declare that by a spirit of wanderlust and as a their aspirations had reached fulresult of this feeling, went to live fillment. And the people of today owe with his uncle, Charles Constable, a gratitude to the vision and perseverance of these early pioneer men and women who laid the foundation for a city of churches. This fiftieth lawyer, who resided at Mount Carroll, Ill., where he took up the sadanniversary of the founding of the While at Springfield he often played euchre with his uncle and Abra- city of Bismarck is an appropriate time in which to pay tribute to ham Lincoln, during his spare time. He was appointed territorial li- founders of our churches.

FREE TICKETS ARE PROVIDED

Merchants of Bismarck are giving away to non-residents between 1,200 and 1,500 tickets to the padeath in 1902 he was either postmaster or assistant postmaster at
Pembina. His fellow townsmen
state that they remember him best
as an interesting story teller of
tales of pioner days.

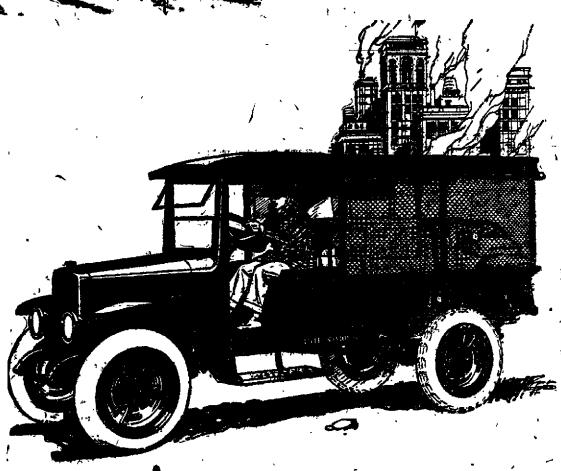
North Dakota produces more
spring wheat than any other state;

1,200 and 1,500 tickets to fhe pageant to be given September 18. A
booth has been erected in the
Northern Pacific park and the first
1,200 to 1,500 non-residents to a
ply in person will be given the tickets. Merchants of Bismarck are
praised by Mrs. B. L. Thurston,
general manager of the Historica
Paceant. for their generosity in



Where There

You will find International Motor Trucks in service. Internationals are built in sizes and styles to meet every hauling requirement. There is a 2,000-lb. speed truck for quick hauls, and heavy-duty trucks in 3000, 4000, 6000 and 10,000-lb: capacities. Call write or phone.



International Harvester Company

of America (Incorporated) BISMARCK, NO. DAK.

LOW COST HAULING FOR

a Provident Policy

The policy holders in the Provident Life Insurance Company are protected by the stringent laws of North Dakota, which specify certain provisions which must be in every policy and other provisions which must not be contained therein, and Provident policies are all issued in strict conformity with these laws.

The State of North Dakota provides safeguards for policy holders by the Reserve Deposit Law, under which the Company desposits the entire reserve on every policy according to the North Dakota standard, in the form of securities which must be approved by the Insurance Department of the state. The policy holder can thus be assured that there will always be sufficient funds on hand to carry out every insurance obligation of the Company.

By insuring in a home company, prompt payment in case of a claim by death or casualty, is secured.

Every feature of every policy is absolutely guaranteed, not a single estimate appears in any of the contracts, which are as clearly stated as the English language will permit.

Its, assets are and will be for many years, far greater in proportion to its liabilities than in most companies, due to the ratio of its reserve with capital stock added, as against its policy obligations.

With its careful selection of risks all newly examined and in first class physical condition, its rate of mortality should be less than in older

By its investment at home of money received for premiums on its policies, in the form of loans secured by mortgages, and in state and municipal bonds, many hundreds of thousands of dollars now being paid to institutions organized in distant states will be kept here and distributed by such investments, among its people.

Provident Life Insurance Co.

Bismarck, North Dakota

WEBB BROTHERS

"At Home" Week

This store is holding open house throughout the week of the Historical Pageant given in honor of the formal opening and dedication of the beautiful New Bismarck-Mandan Liberty Memorial Bridge. You are particularly invited to visit the store during this event as our guest and without feeling obligated in anyway to make a purchase. You will no doubt visit the apparel section to see fashion's latest creations. We would suggest that you do not limit your visit to this, but that you tour the whole store stopping to see such displays as, the New Silks, Dress Goods, Hosiery, Footwear, Art Goods, Draperies, Furniture and Rugs. A few minutes spent in inspecting "The Gift Shop" would prove most interesting. We are sure you would enjoy such a tour and that you will find the displays of Autumn Merchandise most fascinating. May we have the pleasure of seeing you at this time?

The New Coats

The new coats for this season are designed on wrappy lines and are just as comfortable as they are distinguished and that is admitting a great deal. You will like to slip into one of them and draw its rich fur collar snugly about your chin and we are sure you will be delighted with the beautiful new pile fabrics rich and velvety in their new Autumn colorings. The Prices range from—

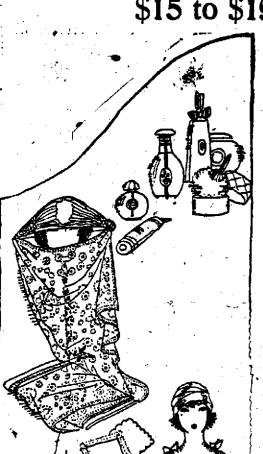
\$15 to \$195

The New Wool Frocks

Most new Frocks have deserted the strictly straight and have gathered their forces to one side of a low waist line in this way forming a smart crosswise drape. You will enjoy one of these frocks for its wide serviceability. You may slip into a one-piece frock at a moment's notice and be costumed appropriate for most any occasion.

The Prices range from—

\$15 to \$89.50



COATS

Two Special Groups--the Result of careful Purchasing and Merchandising

Group One:

Heavy tailored and manish coats in mixtures and plaid back materials. Fur Trimmed, Leather Lined Sport Coats; Coats of Velour, Bolivia and Novelty Fabrics. Many fur trimmed. Special at

\$25

Group Two:

Beautiful Fur Trimmed Wraps and Coats in the new luxurious Pile Fabrics. Navy, Brown and new shades of Blue. Motor Coats, Storm and Sport Coats, specially priced at

\$37.50

DRESSES

Specially Selected and Purchased for "At Home" Week Many unusual Values.

Group One:

Dresses of Poiret Twill, Serge and Tricotine. Some elaborately trimmed with embroidery, beads or braiding, others in more tailored modes. All are specially priced at

\$15

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Fine French Poiret Twill, Tricotine and combinations, featuring the new straight line, bloused and draped models. We haven't been able to show such good values for some time. They are specially priced at

\$25

The New Silks

Lustrous, gleaming silks, so beautiful and so moderately priced are very tempting this season. Silk is the material of many smart frocks and is good for any occasion. See our display during our "At Home" Week.

Group Two: The New Wool Fabrics

The new Fall Woolens are on display and we think they are wonderful - so will you when you see them, we feel quite certain. Materials that readily evolve themselves into chic new Fall costumes now await you in our dress goods section.

New Autumn Footwear

Fall Footwear in an immediate need with everybody right now. They want it to complement their new autumn outfits and indeed the new season styles displayed here will do that with un usual distinction. Women's, Misses and Children's Footwear in the very newest designs affords a most interesting choice.



Autumn means a new hat for every woman, and as her hat is often taken as the index of her entire costume, it is important that it is the height of fashion. You will enjoy choosing yours from this attractive display. Represented are large Dress Hats, in Black and Colors, Smart Tailored Hats for suit or street wear, Sailors from Know and Cage, Sport Hats in Velour, Felt or Beaver.

Trimmed Hats specially priced for "At Home" Week

For "At Home" Week we will also offer a large group of Trimmed Hats that represent a very special purchase made for this event at

\$5.00

BLOUSES

Choosing just the right blouse becomes a simple matter when you have such a splendid variety from which to choose. Many handsome models are elaborately embroidered or beaded. Milady's suit becomes a costume of style distinction when worn with one of these pretty blouses.

SWEATERS

Fall's the time to wear one of these clever new Sweaters. With a separate skirt they make a trig costume for business or pleasure. All the leading Autumn colors are repre-

Silk or Wool Scarfs

Striking is the word that defines the new silk and wool Scarfs in their gallant array of bright Autumn colors, and, too, they are just the thing for the cool snappy mornings now close at hand.

In the Furniture Department

Autumn in the home is as eventful as Autumn in the wardrobe. Most women are full of home-rejuvenating plans for the Fall and Winter seasons when the home fires are the cheeriest and when most entertaining is done. If it is just an odd piece here or there or a full suite to refurnish an entire room, you are sure to profit by making your selections here.

Cane Filled Parlor Suite

Three-piece Mahogany cane filled parlor suite, upholstered in Blue and Taupe Velour. A most handsome suite. Specially priced

at \$165.00

Over-Stuffed **Parlor Suite**

A three-piece over-stuffed parlor suite, up-holstered in fine quality silk velour in Thus State of Taupe and Blue. Specially priced

at \$200.00



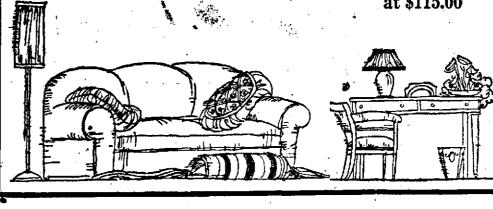
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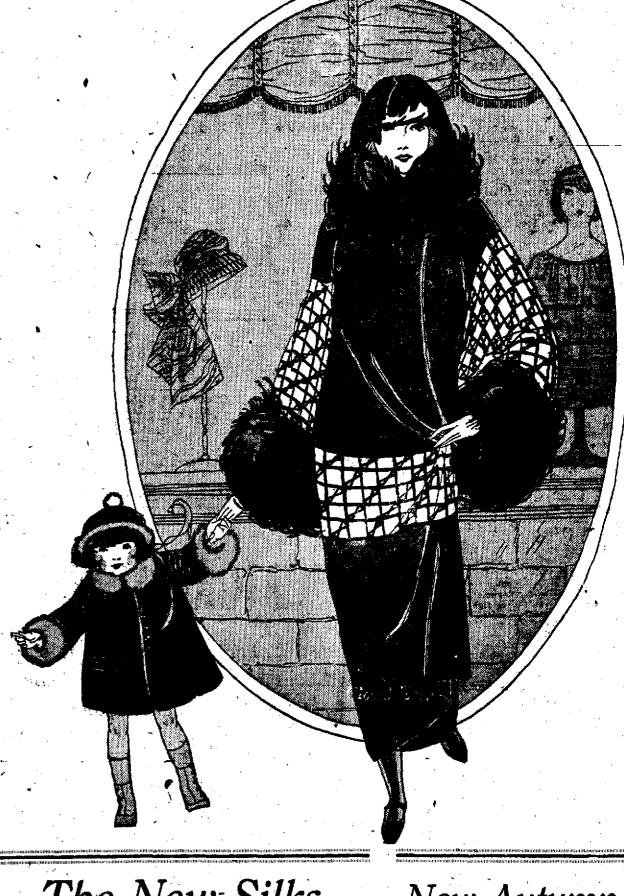
Bed



A full set consisting of Table, Six Chairs and Buffet. Made of selected Oak with American Walnut finish. . Specially priced

at \$150.00





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'GOLDEN SPIKE

General U. S. Grant Among Notable Attending Cere-

The last spike to be driven at the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad took place near Gold Creek west of Garrison, Mont, adptember 8, 1883. This ceremony occurred in the presence of four

The spike was the iron one which had first been driven at the beginning of construction near Du-lish in 1870, and had been carefully preserved for this occasion. Among the notables who were pre-ent at the driving of the "golden pike," according to the Bismarck

the United States at that time; H. nish light and power for the village.

M. Teller, secretary of the interThe action followed discontinuance tates Senator S. J. R. McMillan, Minnesota; Carl Schurz; Gen. H. H. Sibley, Gen. W. D. Washburn. Germany which had large financial interests in the Northern Paiffic railroad was represented by harty men of affairs, members of the Reichstag, representatives of the cities and commercial bodies. England was represented official-ly by the Hon. Lionel Sackville-West, and with the minister were

West, and with the minister were the Earl and Countess of Ouslow, Lord Dahlousie, Lord Carrington, Lord Dudley, Hon. St. John and Lady Hilda Broderick, St. Arthur Hobbouse, Sir W. Brampon Broden, James Bryce, later British emissador at Washington, and ten members of Parliament.

Probably never before in the history of the west had there been such a gathering of notables. Before going to the driving of the "golden spike" ceremony the group of notables had attended the laying of the cornections of the ceremony stone of ing of the corner stone of the state capitol at Bismarck,

COMPLETION OF MECHANICAL WORK OF MEMORIAL BUILD-ING-BIDS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 8, 1922, BISMARCK, N. D.

ing—BIDS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 19, 1922, BISMARCK. N. D.
Sealed bids will be received by the State Board of Administration at Bismarck, North Dakota, up to the hour of 10 a. m., Tuesday, September 19, 1022, for the completion of the mechanical work of the Memorial Building now being erected in Bismarck, North Dakota, according to plans and specifications prepared by Katth & Kurke, Architects and Engibeers, Fargo, North Dakota.

Drawings will be on file at the Builders' Exchanges in Minnespolis, Et. Paul and Fargo, and the office of the Architects. Additional copies for the private use of contractors may be obtained from the Architects upon making a deposit of \$15.00, of

may be obtained from the Architects upon making a deposit of \$15.00, of which \$10.00 will be refunded upon return of drawings and specifications in good condition.

Bids must be submitted in the form given in the specifications, in a gealed envelope, and accompanied with a bidder's bond equal to 5% of the smeant of hid which will be for

the amount of bid which will be for-feited by the contractor should he fail to provide a satisfactory surety bond and enter into the contract. The Board of Administration re-serves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. CHARLES LIESSMAN,

Executive Secretary,
State Board of Administration.
KEITH AND KRUKE,

Notice is hereby given that by rea-son of default therein, that certain son of default therein, that certain mortgage made and executed by Edward P. Heyn and Entira Heyn his wife, to John D. Sieth and C. H. Sieth, Jr., mortgagees, listed the 25th day of March, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, on the 5th day of April, 1919, in Book 162 of Mortgages, on page 14, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage at the front door by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage at the front door of the Court House is the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of 1:30 in the afternoon of the 6th day of October, 1922, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage on the date of sale.

sale.

The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are as follows, to-

satisfy the same are as follows, towit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of
Section Seven (7), Township One
Hundred Thirty-eight (138), North
of Range Seventy-five, (75) West of
the 5th P. M.

Said mortgage contains a clause
nuthorizing the mortgagee to declare
the whole sum due if there is a default, and the whole of said mortgage is hereby declared due. There
will be due on said mortgage on the
date of sale the sum of \$2908.40.

Notice of Intention to Foreclose
was given as required by law more
than thirty days before the beginning of the proceedings. The default
consists of the non-payment the sum
of \$2400 principal and \$476.80 interest, and the taxes for the year, 1921.
Dated this 18th day of August,
1922.

JOHN D. SIEM AND C. H. SIEM Jr. E. T. BURKE, Their Attorney,

Their Attorney, Bismarck, N. D. 8-24-31-9-7-14-21-28

I. W. W. DEMAND AUTO

RIDE; ROUTED BY POLICE Cotcau, N. D.—It was necessary to summon officers here from Bowbells to make five I. W. W. guit the auto of to make five I. W. W. quit the auto of them to town when they quit work

fter working half a day. He made
the trip from his farm to Cotean
when the men heaving threatening when the men became threatening, when the men became threatening, and the men then demanded that they be taken on to Bowbells. The Wobblies disappeared rapidly when officers appeared.

North Dakots, when more fully will rank foremost among the American agricultural

PAGEANT QUEEN HAS DUTIES

According to Queen of the crowned next Monday night, is expected to lead all social functions of impostance for "a year and a day" after the coronation takes place. Bismarck's Queen is being chosen through a contest.

CASH REGISTER THAT

WAS EMPTY IS STOLEN Bowbells, N. D.-A ca h register, containing no money, and a coat were here. William Rice, proprietor, learned that an auto containing the regspecial trains of guests invited by ister and cont was found abandoned Henry Villard from Europe and the near Kenmare. The ear, it was assessed portion of the United States and one train load from the hybrook. No further trace of the

have a municipal light and power plant. This was decided by the city board, which, acting upon the peti-Tribune, which came out the next tion of taxpayers, has contracted for day, were the following:

Gen. U. S. Grant, president of the United States at the Linted States of the United States of the Uni The action followed discontinuance

or: Baron von Bleichroder; United of the private plant formerly oper-States Senator Angus Cameron, W. ated here by M. Simonitsch, who has been requested to move his poles and sield, J. J. Hill. Governor L. F. Hilbbard of Minnesota: United

North Dako'a is in the corn belt. The corn production averages over 20,000,000 bushels per annum and is steadily increasing.

BISMARCK'S FIRST PHOTOGRAPH



Above is said to be the first photograph taken of Bismarck, in June, 1873. Among those in the picture are: E. A: Williams, in plug certained, had been stolen from Donnybrook. No further trace of the thieves has been obtained.

CLEVELAND, N. D. TO HAVE

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT
Cleveland, N. D.—Cleveland is to have a municipal light and power

ing show.

Much aid is being given in the production of the Historical Pag-

eant by musicians of Mandan and Bismarck, Among the soloists will be Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Fitz-

SCHOONER BUILT

An old-fashioned schoonera schooner of beer but a prairie schooner-will be used during the

simons, and Mrs. Graham, Musical numbers representative of the per-iod of the pageant will be played.

USE OLD STAGE COACH
The young idea of Bismarck and
Mandan probably will get a thrill
out of seeing the old Deadwood
stage coach, to be used in the pageant next week in Bismarck and pageant in both Mandan and Bismarck. It is being especially built, and will be drawn by an ox team if there is one left in the next week in Bismarck and and an It is one of the few of the old-style coaches which have figured so much in history, that is still in avietnment.

The HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

there is one left in the country.

Owned by S. T. Parke and displayed in our banking room will be of interest to you. We invite the public to call and look over this fine collection.

First Guaranty Bank

F. A. Lahr, Pres. E. V. Lahr, V. P. J. P. Wagner, Cash.

The Perry Furniture Company with the other merchants -invite one and all to the pageant.

o You Know

that the first two thousand persons, living outside of Bismarck and Mandan, by registering at the booth across from the First National Bank will receive a free ticket to the Pageant.

You Better Step on High

then-while in the city look over our fine line of furniture and rugs. We sure can please you.

PERRY Furniture Company

"We Turn a House into a Home"

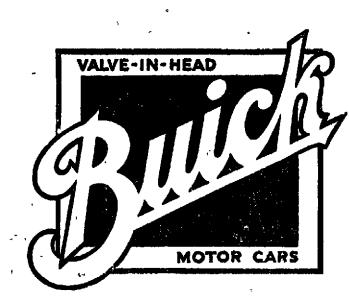
THE RIP-RAP

Work on the MEMORIAL BRIDGE is being done by

CARL V. ANDERSON

Báldwin, N. D.

This is the first experiment in Cement Rip-Rapping. The plans have been drawn by the State Highway Commission and approved by the Government.



The Master of the Road

Buick Seven Passenger Touring--\$1435

Sweeping refinements in motor, chassis, body and equipment mark the Buick seven-passenger open car for 1923.

Re-designing has brought the car's height down several inches with no sacrifice of head-room; an entirely new cantilever spring suspension provides a degree of riding comfort unexcelled. Above the windshield is a visor of distinctive design, there is a cowl ventilator, a gasoline gauge on the dash, a rear-view mirror, a transmission lock, the shifting lever has been extended. The entire car shows a completeness of equipment not to be found elsewhere within a thousand dollars of its price.

And back of these improvements stand the traditional qualities of Buick Valve-in-Head power and stability.

The seven-passenger touring is one of fourteen entirely new models at entirely new prices which Buick offers for 1923.

The Buick line for 1923 comprises fourteen models: Fours — 2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 3 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325. Sixes—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring. \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1935; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1985; 4 Pass. Coupe. \$1895; 7 Pass. Touring. \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$2195; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Flint.

Bismarck Tire & Auto Co.

215 Main Street.

Editor Recalls Last Big Hunt THIRD QUARTER In His Region

Granville, N. D - Buffalc were massed so thickly in 1863 in what is now northern North Dakota that is now northern North Dakota that travelers often found difficulty in making their way through them, according to Editor Scott of Law-ten.

The following statement is issued proportions were offered, an eight proportions were offered, an eight square of the right superior.

Nov. 18.—Wisconsin Normal at proportions were offered, an eight square of the right square

party, traveled from Cavalier to the Turtle mountains and thence to Mouse river and Devils Lake to of the Collector of Internal Revenue, inspect the company forts and Fargo, North Dakota, trade posts. The entire country, Payment should be by check or Mr. Scott declares, was one mass money order to avoid danger of loss of buf alo, the herds being so dense in transmission to the office of the that the animals took no notice of the traveling party and they made should be made payable to the order their way through with great diffior "Collector of Internal Revenue,

In 1377 the last big hunt took place near Oberon, at the west end of Devils Lake, when 1,400 Breed carts and a great party of hunters came down to kill the winter sup-ply for Lord Selkirk's settlers and army of employes, for there were no cattle in the country in those green days. In the years of the early 80's the picneer settlers harvested Ci their first crops from the prairies, being the bones of the buffaloes and it was for several years a sight to see at the railroad sidings be-tween Devile Lake and Minot, piles firms the report th

BISMARCK THIRD

Classification and tabulations, of memberships have just been made by beautiful with velvet, and may be the Secretary of the State Good dyed the most fascinating shades. Roads Association.

The leading city in life and three-year memberships is Fargo with 32 and 22 respectively. Jamestown is as in other seasons, but what we second with 28 life members and see is much more distinctive. It is Bismarck is third with 18. Including being combined with white georannual memberships, Fargo is the gette crepe and white lace with ex-banner city with 351 members fol-cellent effect. with 152, Minot with 145 and Devils Lake with 133.

144.
The total membership at present exceeds 3,000. The Association's aim There are 40 000,000 acres of till is for not less than 10,000 members, able land.

shortly begun in all parts of the Plans are now under way for mem bership drives in Bismarck and Man-dan during the next two weeks.

OF U.S. INCOME TAX DUE SOON

according to Editor Scott of Law-ten.

Mr. Scott was with the Hudson

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The third quarterly installment of the intercity title is the first af-the income tax for 1921 is due on or fair on the card for the men Bor-Bay company, at Winnineg in 1871 before midnight, Friday, September leske and Joe Cutting will teach the and often came over into the Tur
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COLORS

Cerise red sport hats are second in popularity now only to those of billiant purple. In blues, there are some very soft delicate tones as well as the fashionable but trying blue-

CHANGEABLE VELVET An American importer is promis-

ing some very stunning fall hats of chongeable velvet, a newcomer in tween Devile Lake and Minot, piles firms the report that the leading of buffalo bones a quarter of a hats for winter will be large, to be mile long, awaiting shipment east.

RABBIT FUR IN MEMBERSHIPS Rabbit fur is being used most and fectively on frocks and coats and gives that very soft, fluffy effect that is so desirable this year. It is that is so desirable this year. It is

BLACK SATIN GOWNS

We don't see as much black satin

LINGERIE

Black embroidery is seen on some The leading county is Cass with of the newest lingerie. It is particu-410, Morton being second with 252, larly effective on apricot or blue. Burleigh third with 186, Ward fourth A nightgown of Nile green satin is with 145 and Grand Forks fifth with given distinction by its trimmings of yellow satin Toses.

World's New Storm Center



The United States government will send one or more batteships to Smyrna (1) to protect our nationals in Asia Minor following severe reverses inflicted on the Greek army by Turkish nationalists. The Turks, operating from their base at Angora (2), have launched cavalry attacks at Smyrna, Brusa and Ismid, occupied by the Greeks. The two armies are contending on a front represented by the heavy dotted line. Alied commissioners at Constantinople (3) may take action to bring about an

How's Your Dog's Heart?



scope. This one is in use at the kennels in West London, England.

AG. COLLEGE TO **HAVE A STIFF**

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 13.-With the best material in two years Conch Oct. "Stan" Borleske of the North Da- Fargo. kota Agricultural College has, as manager, directed one of the stiffest schedules the local school has played. Seven games are already definite-ly carded and if a game of the right

fall. The game will be ployed at Far- only adjustment required was a beit With this game over with, Coach The tax must be paid in cash, by Karl Erickson will bring the James-

undoubtedly have a number of first GRID SCHEDULE year men in its membership.
The schedule follows:

Oct. 7.-Moorhead State Teachers College at Fargo. Oct. 14.-Jamestown College

Oct. 21 .- Montana State at Fargo Oct 28.—Open. Nov 4. North Dakota University a Faro.

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BOYS' SUITS A big line of boys' suits latest styles, all sizes, all colors—2 pair pants. Values, \$12.50 to \$16.50.

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Dairying is advancing rapidly as a state industry. Silos are increasing every year.

SUMMONS
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh.
IN DISTRICT COURT, Fourth Ju
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Emest Rhonemus, plaintiff, vs., August, 1922, and to serve a copy of the complaint.

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DEVELOPMENT OF LIGNITE COAL OPENS NEW INDUSTRY TO STAT

tended Use in Near Future six hundred billions of tons (500,-Is Predicted by Dean Bab-

By Dr. E. J. Babcock, Dean of the College of Engineering Univer-sity of North Dakota.

Lignite coal is destined to become innes have been opened up in different localities, the deposist are for the most part undeveloped. The Dakota. The permanent prosperity of a state depends very largely upon the diversity and development of its industrial growth depends in a large degree upon the ease with which cheen and abundant power. It is and other resources. While many detic Survey, is exactly 39 degrees survey believes, but that is true is 50 minutes north latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the localities, the deposist are for the most part undeveloped. The latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the localities, now mined in the state has probably reached localities, and state depends very largely upon the diversity and development of its industrial growth depends in a large degree upon the ease with which cheen and abundant power. It is and other resources. While many detic Survey, is exactly 39 degrees survey believes, but that is true is 50 minutes north latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude, and 98 few if any cases. "Hinds" grow upon the latitude,

er and fuel can be secured and utilized.

Although some surface mines are iston while Crow Wing, 10 miles inland from its present site to construct the coal seems most commonly worked usually appear at kinds of agricultural products its growth and prosperity are liable to great fluctuations depending upon climatic, crop and market conditions.

But in a state abounding in diversitied industries there is a much more history and of a ten of eastern bituminous much, for if conditions are unfavor anthracite coal:

Although some surface mines are iston while Crow Wing, 10 miles indeed from its present site to southwest of Brainerd is declared better approach the geographical center of Mines is the tenter of Iowa, Custer, mentioned at various times as most first in the control of the country. St. Louis mesota. Story, 5 miles northeast of Broken fitting sites for the center of government in the geographical center of Mines is the tenter of Iowa, Custer, mentioned at various times as most first in the geographical center of Mines is the tenter of Iowa, Custer, mentioned at various times as most first in the geographical center of Mines is the tenter of Iowa, Custer, mentioned at various times as most first in the geographical center of Mines is the tenter of Iowa, Custer, mentioned at various times as most first in the geographical center of Mines is the tenter of Iowa, Custer, mentioned at various times as most first in the geographical center of Mines is the geographical center of Mines is the tenter of Iowa, Custer, mentioned at various times as most first in the geographical center of Mines is the geographical center of Mines is the tenter of Iowa, Custer, mentioned at various times as most first in the geographical center of Mines is the geographical center of Mines i orable any year to a particular industry, there are other industries which will be comparatively little nite and to a lack of knowledge of affected. Thus diversity of industries are other industries with the character of lignite and to a lack of knowledge of the best methods of burning it. which will be comparatively little nite and to a lack of knowledge of affected. Thus diversity of industries servee as a great balance wheel preventing serious economic fluctuations. Therefore there can be no question as to the desirability of as great a diversity of industries as possible. Those states in which these conditions prevail will have the most permanent growth and the strongest financial standing.

Power Cost Important

ance and great variety of raw materials which could be utilized for or utilizing this coal or preparing it manufacturing industries. Many of for the market. these are of the highest quality to As a special method of treatment, be found and can be secured at a successful and sufficiently inex-

Greatest Coal Deposits in areas of the states of the Union, es-World Are Found in West- (52,000) square miles, over twice the ern North Dakota, and Ex- coal area of Pennsylvania and cap-

When we stop to consider what these figures mean as to immensity of these deposits and their value to our people, we naturally ask why we THE STORY OF LIGNITE are not deriving larger benefits from this great resource and why we are yearly sending out of our state mil-lions of dollars which might be retained at home in the development of this and other resources. While many

a state depends very largely upon the in the state has probably reached northern Kansas, in Smith county. In State has probably reached and northern Kansas, in Smith county. In Smith county, in

cooking stoves and for power plants. With good judgment, care and a lit-In establishing industries, among the most important factors to be the most important factors to be utilized far more successfully with considered are the abundance and quality of raw material and the cost of power and fuel.

North Dakota has a great abundance and very few special methods.

minimum price. Among them may be pensive process for commercial brimentioned our grains to be manufac-quetting is now being worked out at tured into flour and food stuffs, our the School of Mines of the Universidairy products into butter u. I ty and its Sub-Station, which because cheese, our potatoes into starch, our of the concentrated form and high flax into cloth, paper, etc., our wool fuel value of the product, will no



TRACK LAYING ON THE MISSOURI

During the winter of 1879 track was laid across the Missouri the ice, the work being carried on with the thermometer 26 below zers

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developing a vast variety of indus-tries which in turn have built up venient size, and stand well both prosperous Communities,

cured there is a very great incentive and that in the near future this to the establishing of manufacturing phase of the lignite industry can alindustries.

fuel as well as from water and in addition this same fuel supplies do- of units and methods of operation mestic needs. As a result there is are employed, usually a great industrial develorusually a great industrial develop-ment in those regions possessing de-posits of coal, obser gas. Pennsylposits of coal, oils or gas. Pennsyllighite can be very successfully used, vania gives an example of industrial under proper conditions, in gas prodevelopment due in a large measure to mineral deposits of fuel within the state. Other instances might be mentioned where growth is largely dependant upon supplies of fuel.

matter to obtain almost any desired consideration to every one contemamount of power so cheap as to afford a great stimulus to manufact-

inducements the state has to offer and the development in other ways for the establishing of industries, of these resources, will result in the And so it is well that our attention soying of large sums of money for be called to the benefits to be de- the people of the state and in the inrived from the proper utilization of troduction of a variety of manufactour great lignite deposits. I believe uring industries, a condition which that the coal and clap resources of will add greatly to the stability and the state are to form the basis for a prosperity of a region already well development which will gradually known for its agricultural resources convert North Dakota into a rich mining and manufacturing, as well man agricultural state.

ns, agricultural state,
Value Not Appreciated
Something is known of the vast deposits of lignite coal which are found within the state of North Dakoa, but the immense value of these is a very large area in the western. The aposisimate chographical part of the state which is underlaid center of the state of North Dakota with deposits of lignite. North Dakota is located at Sheridan, 25 miles kuta has enough coal if weekely de Verschung. deposits is little appreciated. There Rota has enough coal, if properly de- north of Washburn, according to veloped and used, to supply her needs the United States Geological surand those of her neighboring states vey.
for many generations, Indeed, North . The center of the United States,

thast our fine grade clays, often and area of its use. The School of closely associated with vast deposits Mines and the Mining Sub-Station lignite, to be made into a great variety of valuable products. with the United States Bureau of dignite, to be made into a great variety of valuable products.

But the possibility of developing these industries is largely determined by the cost of power and fuel. Water power has made of the New treated in the experimental plant with very satisfactory results. A detailing district. They have scanty agricultural and mineral resources but they have abundant and cheap powers. This has been utilized widely in deating quality, are clean and of conductive of the process and results with very satisfactory results. A detailed report of the process and results will soon be issued. These bridges of the process and results will soon be included in the experimental plant with very satisfactory results. A detailed report of the process and results will soon be issued. These bridges are of high fuel value comparing a very very of indige. transportation and storage. It is very How Power is Obtained, When any cheap power can be see have been established in this work so be put on a commercial basis of Power, however, is derived from technical skill, care and good judg-

> It has also been demonstrated that ducers as well as in steam plants for the production of power and electri-

The ease of obtaining a cheap and aboundant supply of fuel such as can be getten from the lignite deposits With cheap fuel and modern im- be gotten from the lignite deposits proved machinery it is a very easy of North Dakota is a very important plating a location for a home or an

industry. The proper development and utili-North Dakota is fortunate in pos-sessing an enormous supply of fuel posits of North Dakota, the use of in the form of lignite coal, and this is going to prove one of the greatest and abundant power and electricity.

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al Ornaments.

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COATS at \$23 An assortment of Wo-men's Warm Winter Coats consisting of heavy sports

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bridge and in honor of the pio- ablished in 1881. The First Nancers Mandan will feature many tional Bank was also established in incidents in history that her peo-

dan has cooperated with Bismarck

Mandan Indians occupied 1750, three miles from the present city. Several hundred dollars townsite of Mandan. The Indiana worth of county books were purwere known as peaceful tribes and chased and lot jumpers had just

were industrious.

The Lewis and Clark Expedition with the desired 1804-05 at Fort Mandan, north of the present City of Mandan, and it was at this point on Christmer day. December 24 1804 Christmas day, December 24, 1804, that the American flag was raised Pacific Coast journey, and aided moved and are now located at Man-them to escape hostile Indians.

no happy medium.

mile's south of Mandan, still con-General Custer, a concrete roller standing on the parade grounds. The site is often visited by tour-

the Northwest that retains in its ent Redman residence. The city of very name a reminder of the wonderful history of the region that date back to the white man's occupation nearly 200 years ago. The name of the city, located beyond the west bank of the Missouri, was chosen after the Mandan Indian tribe that inhabited the country.

In the pageant to be given in celebration of the opening of the history of the Missouri river was the Mancelloration of the opening of the history in 1881. The First Nature of the Missouri is the property of the pione ablished in 1881. The First Nature of the second of the second of the pione ablished in 1881. The First Nature of the second of the second of the pione ablished in 1881. The First Nature of the second of the

Among the men who were identified with Custer are J. C. Greighton and W. C. Badger of Mandan. The latter was a boy at the time and a protege of Gen. Custer. He was the son of an army officer in the Custer command. J. C. Greighton was with the Custer troops in 1876 and was with Mater Papara. Believing that the new bridge brings a new fellowship to the 'Twin Cities of the Slope," Manlan has cooperated with Pinners are residents of Mandan who remember when the young man was a deputy sheriff in 1883 and frequently came to Mandan.

Story of Church Ponners. column at the time of the Custer massacre. Several of the Indians,

in making the celebration of September 18, 19, and 20 one long to be remembered. The city sees great progress ahead in the development of transportation to transportation to the control of transportation to the celebration of the celebration of September 18, 19, and 20 one long to Jewell's directory of 1879. It reads:

"Until last winter (1878) the boundaries of Morton county extended to the Missouri river. The the completion of the county seat had been located at Lincoln city nearly opposite Bismarck about one mile from the river. A good substantial log courtnine villages on the west bank of house was built which together the Heart river near its mouth in with a small shack constituted the

"About this time a rival city made its appearance and articles of for the first time in what is now North Dakota. The visit of these townsite company were published. The location was chosen about a esting page in history and furnish- half mile east of the present site es one of the episodes for the historical pageant. It was from the winter camp that Sakakawea "The Bird Woman," guided them on their

flat car, crossed the Missouri on the ice. The weather was very cold, but zealous Mandanites commenced laying the foundation of a city, and General Rosser's head-quarters were soon located at that point. Several Bismarck people there are described by two branch lines running out of the first host which was leaded from the Missouri River Crossing as Bismarck was termed was the for tourists, is close to gravel beds, lightly could be considered as division point on the North Rosser's head-and clay deposits, modore S. M. Hill and A. Hart, depoint. Several Bismarck people there Pacific with a main line and fic, June 14, 1878. have purchased lots for speculative two branch lines running out of the purposes and many of the best lots are still speculative purposes. Its life this season results from the construction of the Northern Pa-cific. It is thriving now but will pound beets, 3-pound potatoes, and

few years, become stripped of their

timber, but Nature has provided

counteously for future generations, if they will but dig. Underneath us lies one wast field of lignite coal,

cropping out on the surface of the ground in several places in this im-

mediate vicinity. In 1873 Mr. Dennis Hannifin (eccentric Denny) with a party of two or three, and

wagon-load of lumber, started across the river, due west, to ex-plore the country. It was unsafe at that time to venture half a mile

at that time to venture hair a mile from Ft. Lincoln, the Indians often attacking the post, stealing stock, etc. But Mr. Hannifin, with true Western grit and trusty rifle succeeded in reaching a point now called the Coal Banks, the present

terminus of the track on the exten-

sion. Here a three-foot vein of coal was discovered and it being a good

point to protect themselves from the Indians, their lumber was used

in building a fort in the side of a bluff overlooking the prairie, which was called Ft. Hannifin. Mr. Han-

nifin believed that some day that

coal bank would be worth something, and therefore staked out

over 600 acres. A company was soon organized and a description of the claim put on file at Wash-

1876 and was with Major Reno's

who were in the Custer battle, are still living in the territory south of

Mrs. Agnes Lang of Mandan, is the widow of another old timer, who was identified with General

Custer. He went as a teamster on

Custer. He went as a teamster on the Black Hills expedition but re-mained in charge of supplies at the Fort during the ill-fated expedition of 1876. He afterward established

The city of Mandan developed not more slowly than many other cities, and as it became the division

point of the Northern Pacific and later the shops were built there, it began to take on new importance.

The city continues to promote agriculture through the Missouri

The citizens are endeavoring to improve the city through a park system, and already have established a park. The next step pro-

Slope Fair, and the United States Great Plains Experimental Station is located just south of Mandan.

a grocery store in Mandan.

Becomes Railroad Center

Mandan.

with 30-pound cabbage 22- hands or received through the military mail. specimens of grain produced on the west side of the Missouri that will prove to be unequaled.

MANDAN ROTARY Tell of Lignite Fields "Before finishing this chapter t may be opportune to make men-

slogan, "Where the West Begins."

it may be opportune to make mention of the country's resources for fuel. The lands along the Missouri river will, in the course of a will show how a tenderfoot was will show how a tenderfoot was will show how a tenderfoot was treated, how the boys gambled and how the "bad men" of the old days were conquered by the citizens be-

Mandan has chosen an attractive WILD WEST OF 1872 FEATURE OF PAGEANTRY

(Continued from Page Two)
Special Mandan episodes follow:
EPISODE ONE

A village of the Mandans. The

braves at their sports. The squaws return from a foraging in field and Chief White Cloud of neighboring tribe brings gifts to Matchota, head chief of the village, and wins his consent to sue for the Members of the Rotary club of hand of his daughter, Flower of the fandan will undergo a transformaent custom of the torch, and is accepted. The wedding. The arrival of Lewis and Clark. The pipe of

Sakakawea to guide them to the Great Salt Water. Departure of the Lewis and Clark party. The old chief's prophecy of the waning and passing of the red tribes.

Interlude

Children's Ballet A Dance Drama: "The Little People of the Night." EPISODE

A fur trading post on the Missouri, Arrival of the Free Trappers. The Indans come to trade. Measuring furs by the length of the rifle. Sports of the traders and braves. The "Three Musket-eers of the Missouri," Fink, Talbet and Carpenter, show their skill with the six-shooter. Fink and Carpenter quarrel over Spring Blossom, a belle of the red tribe. Talbot makes peace. The sports resumed. Fink treacherously shoots Carpenter. Talbot, avenged his death by shooting Fink. Grief of Spring Blossom.

EPISODE FOUR

CITIZENS TURN BACK PAGES OF HISTORY IN BIG CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

approaches. There are many citizens who gave time and energy to help put the bridge project through, but to attempt to give a list might result in the omission of some citizen who very diligenly gave his effort to the work. First Crossing of River Was Made 40 Years Ago

The first bridge across the Missouri here was the Northern Pacific bridge. It was known as "the million dollar bridge" and its building excited wonder in those days. The original scheme of the railroad provided for the bridge, but the company was not in financial condition to undertake the work until after the negotiation of its general mortgage bonds in 1880. The Missouri division, from Mandan to the Yellowstone, was operated for two years in connection with the road east of the Missouri by means of a transfer boat which carried trains across. The bridge was formally opened the red tribe. October 21, 1882, just about 40 years ago. It was tested at first with four The sports engines crossing from east to west, and then with eight crossing from west treacherously to east. A passenger train was then sent over from the Bismarck side. The event was celebrated at a banquet in Bismarck that evening.

the crowd with dances and songs. aces against Kelly's royal flush

of Lewis and Clark. The pipe of Mandan—on the main route to peace. The Indians entertain their guest. The white men raciprocate. Capt. Clark adopts Strike-the-Ree Capt. Clark adopts Strike-the-Ree Selves. Madcap Madge entertains for the U.S. The captains engage selves. Madcap Madge entertains of the guest. The game. Bill shows 4 hides her money in her hair.

City With Name Retaining whose path was frequently strewn Hint of Remarkable His- Old Fort Abraham Lincoln, five tory Behind, Views Future tains a reminder of the days of

Mandan in the early 70's by C. F. Mandan is one of the cities in Kirschman on the site of the presthe Northwest that retains in its ent Redman residence. The city of

ple cling to as exclusively theirs, Volumes have been written about the most famous of which is the life of Theodore Roosevelt and Lewis and Clark exploration land-there are residents of Mandan who

An accurate story of the found-

With a great agricultural and stock country contiguous to it, Mandan occupied an important place in western North Dakota.

Pacific Coast journey, and aided them to escape hostile Indians.

The fight of fur traders for control of the northern Missouri territory marks another page in history of Mandan and vicinity. It was in 1882 that an expedition of the Missouri Fur Trading Company came here and wrested the territory from the Hudson Bay company. The conquests of the carly fur traders was carried by many picturesque and hardy men moved and are now located at Mandan and already have established a park. The next step proposed is the damming of the Heart river, to provide a beautiful natural bathing beach and water enough for canoeing.

Mandan points today with pride to the fact that her banks have rescures totalling over three million dollars, that the assessed valuation of the city for 1921 exceeded three million dollars, that the Missouri Slope Fair was the original

This has been called "The Tragedy of Progress." A business man or a business woman in this Twentieth Century must do one of these two things, i. e., "Make Good" or "Make Room" for someone else. There is

your employer, in your home-life, and among your neighbors-YOU MUST

To be Healthy, you MUST POSSESS A NORMAL SPINE.

all scientists and, above all, all people possessiong common sense now admit that the spine is the keystone of the human body; and that if it is out

of alignment (in other words out of line), there is bound to be a pinching of

the nerves which will prevent the vital force from flowing uniterrupdtedly to the various organs. The result is so-called dis-ease of those organs

spine carefully and ascertains exactly where the ventebrae (small bones) are out of line (subluxated). Using his bare hands alone he, by means of

Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments, put these vertebrae back in line.

The nerve pressure is thus relieved, the life force flows freely to the or-

a chiropractor, but at the first sign of danger (slight though it may be) ask for a SPINAL ANALYSIS. If it is found that your spine is out of alignment, take CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS as often

as your chiropractor deems necessary and you will be healthy and will "MAKE GOOD."

which are not receiving their proper quota of life force.

gans involved, and HEALTH IS THE RESULT.

To make good in your business ventures, in the service you render

All medical men who are liberal minded and not blindly prejudiced,

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Don't wait until you are "all in, down and out" before consulting

Make Room"

"Make Good or

The first postmistress of Bismarck be dull for a year or two after the road passes on and untlik agricultural resources develop. Today
J. S. Mann of Mandan leaves for the fairs at St. Paul and Minneaped as carried 200 miles by private bases of the fairs at St. Paul and Minneaped as carried 200 miles by private bases.

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North Dakota.

By J. H. Worst. The old timers are passing! Have passedi

But a handful, so to speak, of the men who played the hig part as well as minor parts in the organisation of this commonwealth are living today. Conspicuous among the departed builders may be mentioned Alexander McKensis, Jud' LaMoure, John Haggart, W. H. Robinson, Bailer ey Fuller, M. N. Johnson, John Miller, A. J. Gronna, Andrew H. Burke, Alfred Dickey, N. G. Ordway, Cilhert A. Pierce, L. R. Casey, Alex Hughes, Wm. Mitchell, John Ogden, Judges Bartholemew, Wallin, Cark. rane and Morgan, together with J. G. Hamilton, Dr. W. E. Swanson, Dr. E. H. Belyea, Geo. Harmon, H. S. Parkin, H. S. Deisem, C. W. Plain, F. G. Barlow, J. P. Lamb, Harry Oliver, Pat Rourke, D. R. Streeter, A. W. Edwards, David Bartlett, M. H. Jewell, H. T. Hellgeson, A. H. Laughlin, W. C. Gilbreath, John F. Cowan, John

Though these men in the main were aggressive men, nevertheless, they were loyal to the state they served and while differing on minor questions they never wavered in their: devotion to the commonwealth they helped to launch. Naturally, differerces of opinion would prevail. Men thrown together from widely separated states and even foreign lands could not be expected to see eye to eye on social and political questions

bases in the older communities. Seri-cus mistakes were made, so charac-ticed until the next fights was due, teristic of amsteur statesmen, but in then in true western fashion staged the main these pioneer state build another "tug of war" with all cards, ers were moved by conscientious motives. Most of them were not only

In the final analysis those old without experience in statecraft, but timers deserve more praise than centerpresented constituencies making sufe. For after a third of a century definite demands of their represen- public sentiment has undergone viofour grade schools, one parochial tatives which precluded the possi- lent changes. Things commonplace bility of absolute harmonious action. then are considered reprehensible but between the pros and antis for now, while we view with complaistile, that and the other a fairly ance what was then discreditable. satisfactory foundation was laid during the first years of statehood.

The world moves! Public opinion changes. Government, business and

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OUTLINES SITUATION

"Unless the people of North Da kota awake to the seriousness of the present fuel show ge and lay in supply, many homes will be without fuel during the coming winter. Reports have been printed in somenewspapers to the effect that there would be plenty of coal for distribution in North Dakota," says an announcement of the railroad commission today. "The parties responsible for these statements are not cor versant with the situation. The representative of the North Dakota Railroad Commission, who has been stationed at the docks in Minnesota today advised the board that our pëople absolutely must lay in lignite now or they are going to be left. Many of the Duluth and Superior dock operators are also mine owners and it is stated that they can sell coal to Canada and New England states at a larger profit than they can in the northwest. Even with the best possible performance from now until closing of navigation we will be unable to get but a very have received in former years." A statement of the kinds of coa

used in North Dakota during the year 1917 and 1918 is given as follaws: 1918, Illinois, 3,000 tons; Indiana, 3,000 tons; Montana and Northern Wyoming, 96,000; North Dakota lignite, 752,196; Lake Docks. ing, 154,080; North Dakota lignite. 691,637; Lake Docks, 654,000; 1m-509.407 tons.

by electrical utilities; 655,000 was to employes. sed for domestic purposes and 591,-

all conl received at the docks the carriers receive and require about 25 per cent leaving the balance for division between the three states as above. No railway tonnage is included in the tables above. We have made a study of the above tables together with a vast amount of other data available in the government reports and find the reasonable requirements per month from now until April first are about as shown in the following table:

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(one-sighth of annual re-quirements Used for industrial purposes, 50,000 Minnesota's needs are 748,380 tons per month and Se -: Dakota, 138.200. "The receipts of the docks at Duluth and Superior during the month of August were, anthracite none,

Used for domestic purposes

bituminous, 98,400 tons,

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"It is readily apparent that if Kansas and Texas, St. Louis and San North Dakota received its pro rata proportion of this tonnage, namely 15 per cent of the 75 per cent availafter railroad deliveries, we quirements. As a matter of fart befunction in August as originally planned, and numerous other reasons, North Dakota actually is rethe Buluth and Superior docks."

ROADS ARE NOT IN AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1) Text of Instructions. The text of instructions to officials of system federations would remain confidential, Mr. Jewell

Any lists of the roads which were come from the railroad themselves. shopmen are to return to work under wage scale prescribed by the United States Railroad labor board, effective July 1, the date the strike began in protest against the board's deci-

The question of seniority which was not specifically mentioned in the agreement, which provides the shopmen shall return to work in "positions of the class" they occupied before the strike.

neither of working conditions or the contract system for "farming out" shop work, which, with the wage controversy, were the original issues in the strike.

Relative Standing

Disputes over the "relative standing" of employes, and new disputes which might arise as outgrowths of the strike, shall, under the peace 618,131; imported from Canada, 1, terms, be referred to adjustment 1646 a total of 1,513,488 tons. In boards composed of representatives 1918: . Illinois, 7,820 tons; Indiana, of the carriers and their employes, if 240: Montana and Northern Wyom- the disputes cannot be settled as an individual matter between an employe and his road. The agreement ported from Canada, 1,680; total, 1,- requires the signatory roads to find places for all returned strikers with -Of the coal in North Dakota in in thirty days after it becomes ef-1917, 34,077 tons was used at the fective Strikers who have committed mines; 17,612 was used in manufac- acts of violence are not protected in ture of coal gas; 215,141 was used the agreement to restors former jobs

J. A. Franklin, president of the 658 was used for industrial purposes.

The federal reports show that of at their old jobs within a week. Through early settlements on some

lines, followed by subsequent agreements with others not yet included among the willing roads, there will the shop men face stubborn opposition from some roads whose officials announced they were through with negotiations.

ROADS WHICH SETTLE Chicago, Sept. 14.—Among the larger systems said today to be included in the rail peace arrangement at the start were:

The New York Central lines and subsidiaries, including the Michigan Central and Big Four, The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago and Northwestern and subsidiaries. Baltimore and Ohio, Seaboard Air Line, Southern Railway, Chesapsake and Ohio, The Mongo.

FIVE NOT INCLUDED St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.-The five railroads having general offices in St. Louis are not included in the strike settlement reached last night it was announced today. The roads are: Missouri-Pacific, Et. Louis-Southwestern, Cottonbelt Missouri

Francisco, and the Wabash. EMPLOYES FOR ASSOCIATION

E. Loomis of the Lehigh Valley railwould receive but 10,500 tons, or road today announced that it is "out about one-fifth of our dock-coal re- of the question for us to accept" the plan proposed to end the rail strike. cause of existing contracts, the fail. He said his employes are now formure of the fuel administration to ing an association of their own.

DULUTH ROAD NOT IN, Duluth, Minn., Sept. 14 .- "So far the Duluth and Iron Range railroad ceiving not to exceed five or six per is not included in the settlement of cent of the tonnage forwarded from the rail shopmen's strike," was the statement of F. E. House, president of that road, this morning. Mr. large musical projection of the sea-House stated that the only informa- son at the Auditorium, last night. A MANY WAESTERN tion he had on the matter was what he had read in the newspaper,

WOULD SETTLE DIRECT Washington, Sept. 14.—Direct negtiations to end the shopmen's strike on the Southern Railway on the ba-sis of the agreement adopted by the an equal place with tuneful music shop crafts general policy commit-tee will be inaugurated at conferen- of Joseph M. Gaites than is found ces to be held here beginning today. in the usual musical comedy. Withway systems today had confirmed in show was pleasing entertainment.

parties to the agreement, made pub- clusion of their roads in the list of lic, Mr. Jewell said, would have to lines parties to the general settlement agreement. These were the there was included some scenes es-Under the terms of the peace plans Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul roads. No official test of roads has been announced either by unions or rail executives.

A number of the important Western lines were not parties to the agreement and will not be included Beach Cooke in the leading role of noon today: in the settlement, according to statements from their officials today. These-included the Chicago, Burling ton and Quincy, the Chicago and Al-The agreement made no mention ton and the Chicago Great Western MILWAUKEE INCLUDED.

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 14.—The following roads are included in the list of roads generally understood to have accepted settlement proposals: Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, Chicago and Northwestern.

(ssaid polarossy sur Ag)
Belfast, Sept 14.—South Irish adrices today assert that the homes of six young women of Killarney, known to be in sympathy with the Republics, were vistied by armed and masked men who found young women in their beds and painted their bodies breen. National army forces are investigating.

The Ulster government, it was an nounced, today has discovered a plot probably be a gradual return to to blow up or scuttle the Steamer work, Mr. Jewell said. He admitted Argenta, on which 300 Sinn Feiners are interned at Larne Lough, county Antrim. Two pumping engines, each mor-

than 100 years old, still work for the Metropolitan Water Board in

Dance at the Coliseum tonight. This is Prize night.

MUSICAL SHOW

"Take It From Me" Had Well-Filled House Last Night

Those who like rollicking comedy with their music and eccentricity in their stage dances thoroughly en-"Take It From Me," the first 10yed well-filled house greefed the cast, which only recently opened in Minneapolis on its way to the Pacific Coast for a winter's run.

There was more plot and more at-Chicago, Sept. 14.-Officials of out a star but with a well-balanced only two of the large Western rail- cast and well selected chorus the With the comedy, much of which was of riotous vandeville character,

> pecially pleasing to the eye with a display of colorful gowns. Leading characters included Myra Treska as Grace Gordon, singing the leading song hits; Marjorie Sweet as Queenie La Bolle, à movie vamper-ette; Alice Hills as Ella Abbott,

Tom Eggert, and Frank Gardinar as Horace Turner.

The plot is built around a young man who is left a huge department store by his uncle on condition that he must show a profit during the first year he solela ganages the business, or it will revert to the general manager, Unable to see how he can make a profit the young man and his partners in crime start in to wreck the business so that the disliked general manager will be bequeathed a wreck. Their corts at failure brought change in temperature.
success, aided by the petite young General Weather Conditions secretary whose foresight enables Tom Eggert to finally show a profit, retain the business and gain a con-

An Egyptian dagce acene and eccentric dancing by Robert Capron were pleasing bits of the show. Song hits include: "It's Different Now," Take It From Me." "I Like to Linger in the Lingerie," and "The

NEW TEACHERS TAKE PLACES ON FACULTIES

Twenty-four or more new teachers North Dakota's Institutions of higher learning when their doors are opened during the present month. This with Williston the seating of a new president at the Minot State Normal School means an addition of twenty-five new peo-ple to the different schools of the

The most important addition to the State School Faculties, according to members of the Board of Administration, is the election of Dr. A. H. Benton to be head of the work in

Marketing and Rural Finance for the experiment station and the exten-sion division. Dr. Beston comes to the school on a twelve months basis so that he will be at the call of the departments for the entire year to work out the problems of marketing and finance that different organizations may propose.

The list also includes the appointment of Miss Christine Finlayson as assistant in Home Economics Supervisor of the Smith-Hughes teacher training work at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Pletcher S. Brown as instructor in European History at the University and Mr. Alonzo G. Grace as social science teacher at the Forestry Normal School at Bottineau.

The board also announces the appointment of Mr. C. F. Guthrie as in assistant to the Food Commissioner. Mr. Guthrie's work will be the remodifying the regulatory and the recommendation of adjustment of fees and appropriations necessary for the effective operation of the law.

Many a father thinks he sings the baby to sleep when he only sings it unconscious.

Dance at the Coliseum tonight. This is Prize night.

The Weather

For twenty-four hours ending at Temperateur at 7 s. m. Cemperature at noon60 Precipitation
Highest wind velocity
Weather Forecasts

. For Bismarck and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much chaneg in temperature.
For North Dakota: Mostly cloudy

tonight and, Fridey; probable show ers northwest portion; not much

Light, scattered showers have oc-curred in Montans, North Dakota and in the Upper Mississippi Valley, but lsewhere the weather is generally fair. Cool weather continues in all

Amenia . Bismarck .. 52 Bowbells Devils Lake 80 Dunn Center 51 Ellendale . Fessenden Grand Forks 62 Jamestown .5 Larimore . Minat Napoleon . Moorhead ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

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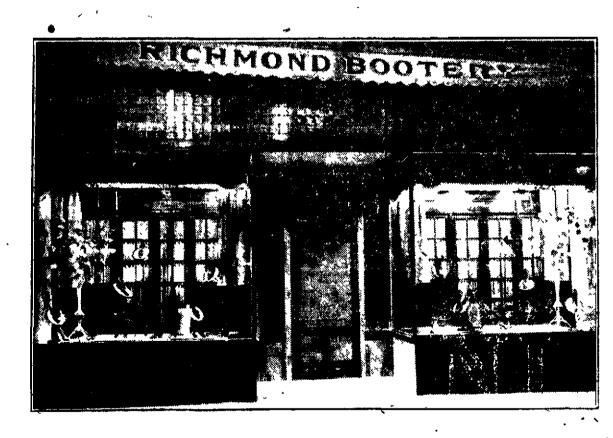
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small way:
"Their business gradually grew and was enlarged and other fea-

tures added until today they have one of the largest mercantile estab-

Board walks with projecting spikes

an excellent location," continued Mr. Lucas. "It lays, geographical-

ly, almost in the center of the state

radiating from it in all directions.

customers living as far west as Montana and east to Jamestown. One of our greatest assets in the

splendid railway facilities which make it easy for people to get to Bismarck to trade.

petition. There is an area of about 100 miles to draw from. Consequently Bismarck is a logical retail jobbing and financial center for

the central and western portion of

the central and western portion of the state.

"It is located on a flat with anatural alope at its back which makes possible and which will undoubtedly do much to encourage its growth. The Missouri river offers abundant water power which will undoubtedly be used for manufacturing nurposes. It does not re-

turing purposes. It does not require much stretch of the imagination to see the water power har-

nessed and used for the develop-ment of natural resources.
"I am moderate in my judgment, I believe, when I say that Bis-marck's period of slowest growth lies behind it. In the next ten

"As a retail center Bismarck has

were the rule.

STATE'S CAPITOL AT BISMARCK **NOW TOO SMALL FOR DEPARTMENTS**

Building Once Pride of North Dakota Has Been Outgrown During Rapid Development Of State and Steady Increase of Employes Needed

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

The first unit in the working out of the elaborate architectural plans for a new and beauiful capitol buildings and subsidiary buildings is seen in the half million dollar Memoral building which is under construction on the capitol ground,

on the axis of Seventh street. The re-location of the Roosevelt cabin near the Memorial building is another step in the carryng out the plans which were prepared by landscape architects engaged by the state board of administration two years ago to study the lay of the quarter section of land belonging to the capitol grounds and to draw up plans on such a scale that they could be carried out little by little, but when the whole was com-pleted result in a unified and beau-tiful capitol bulding, and landscape which will correspond

Nothing has been done yet on the White Men are ten millions, the main building, but the crowded the thriftiest under the sun; Capitol Crowded condition which prevails at the capitol will undoubtedly hasten action upon the erection of the new main building. Already offices for main building. Already offices for the state railroad commissioners. Staring up at the tranquil heaven the compensation bureau, the state back of the matter heaven with wide, accusing eyes. the compensation bureau, the state fire marshal, the state bank of North Dakota, and others are maintained in various parts of the city because there is no room for them in the capitol building where they belong. The plans indicate that the main capitol building will replace the present capitol on the

A temple of justice is to be located on the left axis of Fifth street, opposite the Memorial build-The Governor's Mansion is to be located on the corner of Fourth street, and native Indian and other gardens to the right of the capitol. All the plans for beautification in landscape effects are for the development of plants, flowers, and shrubbery, and gardens that are adapted and more or less native

Many Changes Made In the fifty years since the dedication of the present capitol building which was considered a very fine edifice by those early pioneers, many changes have taken place. The capital of the Dakotas was at Yankton until June 2, 1883, when was moved to Bismarck, where remained until the formation of ne two states, North and South The territorial legislature passed an act in 1888 roviding for the removal of the territorial capital from Yankton to a place selected by the commis-sioners appointed for the location The following

persons were appointed as the com-

Milo W. Scott, Burleigh F. Spald-ing, Charles H. Myers, George A. Matthews, Alexander Hughes,

De Long, John P. Beldig and M. D. Thompson. The capitol commission at a ses-June 2, 1883, located the territorial capital at Bismarck. The act provided that \$100,000 and 160 acres of land should be donated to the state for capital purposes as a condition of the location of the seat of government. The citizens of Bis-

contributed \$100,000 320 acres of land.
Admitted as Sta In 1889 when North Dakota was admitted as a state, Bismarck became the territorial uilding was soon found to be in adequate and at the third session of the Legislative Assembly of North Dakota, held in 1893, \$50,-000 was appropriated for an addi

complete the capitol building. outgrown the capitol even with the addition of new wings at various limes during the years. the increase in the business and th development of new departments of The plans for the new capitol and surrounding buildings have been drawn up with the future development of the state in view.

CHIEF GAUL



Leader of the Sioux in the Custer fight was Chief Gaul. shown above, copyrighted by D. F. Barry, is said by many experts to be the finest Indian picture in ex-

COMANCHE

Editor's Note—Capt. Miles. Keogh's horse—the only living thing—found on the field, after the Custer Massacre;—he was brought home to Fort Abra-ham Lincoln—a "trooper" of his master's Company "I" was detailed to care for him—he was never to do any labor-or carry a rider-but at regimental formation, draped in mourning—be led by the "trooper" to parade with his regiment. At the death of Comanche he was taken to Washington, D. C., and placed in the National Mu-

The poem was written by Hon. John Hay—once Secre-tary of State for the United

On the bluff of the Lttle Big-Horn, At the close of a woful day, Custer and his three hundred In death and silence lay.

Three hundred to three thousand!
They had bravely fought and bled;
For such is the will of Congress
When the White Man meets the Red.

The Reds are fifty thousand, And warriors every, one.

So Custer and all his fighting men And of all that stood at noonday

In that fiery scorpion ring, Miles Keogh's horse at evening Was the only living thing.

Alone from that field of slaughter Where lay the three hundre slain, The horse Comanche wandered, With Keogh's blood on his mane.

And Sturgis issued this order, Which future times shall read, While the love and honor of comrades Are the soul of the soldier

creed. He said: "Let the horse Comanche, Henceforth, till he shall die, Be kindly cherished and cared for By the Seventh Cavalry.

"He shall do no labor; he neve shall know Nor shall his back be ever crosse by living rider again.

"And at regimental formation Of the Seventh Cavalry Comanche draped in mourning and

By a trooper of Company I. "Shall garade with the regiment!" Thus it was Commanded, and thus done,

CITY'S RETAIL lishments in the state, by far exceeding anything in the boom days of Bismarck when Dan Eisenberg and J. W. Raymond were styled merchant princes," states the report in The Record."

port in The Record."
In 1899 A. W. Lucas established the A. W. Lucas store in Bismarisk which was a city with a population of 2,500.
"When I arrived in Bismarck in September, 1899, it was a city with a population of 2,500 said Mr. Lucas. "At that time there were only a few blocks of cement walk. Board walks with projection spikes Ward Bill's General Store Served People in 1872; Now There Many Fine Stores

MERCHANT SEES GROWTH

When one sees the big department stores and various up-to-date specialty shops which Bismarck boasts today, he can scarcely be-Heve that it was less than 50 years ago when the city had but one, Ward Bill's general drygoods store, has a transcontinental railroad which supplied the demands of the passing through it, with feeders which supplied the demands of the people of 1872.

Until the time of the big boom which occurred in 1883-84 there were but five drygoods stores in customers living as far west as Bismarck. All of them carried remarkably fine lines of goods for that time, according to opinions expressed by old timers. Stores of 25-foot frontage was the aver-

age.
Philip and William H. Webb Jr., came to Bismarck in 1883 and commenced the furniture busness in a "Bismarck has little competi-tion. The largest city in the state is too far away to cause much com-

By order of General Sturgis, signed

By Adjutant Garlington.

Even as the sword of Custer In his disastrous fall, Flashed out a blaze that charmed the world

And glorified his fall, This order, issued amid the gloom That shrouds our army's name, When all foul beasts are free to rend And tear its honest fame,

Shall prove to a callous people That the sense of a soldier's

the love of comrades, the honor of arms, Have not yet pershed from -John Hay.

years I think its population will double and its business increase in proportion.

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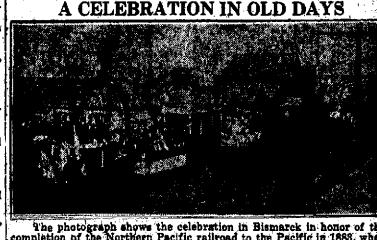
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Spana Cuba

B-Y's and Smoke Y. B's

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Bismarck



The photograph shows the celebration in Bismarck in honor of the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad to the Pacific in 1883, when

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BISMARCK



COMPLETION OF \$2,000,000 BRIDGE PROJECT ACROSS MISSOURI GREAT STRIDE FORWARD FOR 'SLOPE'

CITIZENS TURN BACK PAGES OF HISTORY IN BIG CELEBRATION: HONOR PAID TO HARDY PIONEERS

Cities of Bismarck and Mandan Join in Celebration and Historic Pageant as Tribute to Pioneers Whose Courage And Faith Made Possible Development of New \$2,000,000 Bridge Project, Only Vehicular Bridge Across Missouri Between Great Falls, Mont. and Sioux

Again a vision of western faith and confidence in the future has be-

For just as the sturdy pioneers who trekked the Great Plains and open ed to the world a new storehouse of treasures; just as the "empire builders" created a new epoch in transportation in the Northwest by pushing rails of steel across a then barren land and solved the problem of bridging the barrier of the Missouri River, so have those who visioned the spanning of the "Big Muddy" for the benefit of a new mode of transportation been imbued with a restless and unceasing spirit of advancement and achieve-

And just as each big forward step in the development of a great territory has provoked credulity and aroused doubt, so was the first suggestion that the broad Missouri be spanned with a great, free vehicular bridge here regarded as an evidence of hope founded on fancy. Only a few short years ago to speak of the building of the new bridge was to provoke a knowing

The engineering problems met in the shifting sands of the Missouri's bed, the difficulties of financing and the opposition of swirling currents and crushing ice floes all were met and conquered before the North Dakota Liberty Mcmorial bridge became an easy pathway from one shore of the river to the other.

Many Citizens Worked Long and Hard For Bridge
Just when the big bridge had its inception in the thoughts of forward
looking citizens is difficult to say, but the expression of individuals was but a manifestation of the spirit which ever is alive in a young and growing region. It was only six or eight years ago when the vision began to take the shape of an organized drive for the fulfillment of the big project. The first attempt was unsuccessful. Preliminary plans and an estimate of cost were asked. The project appeared staggering in view of the many problems. to secure authorization from Congress for the construction of such a bridge across a navigable stream. This authorization was given on February 27, Formerly this department had required a clearance of 50 feet above the highest water level of the navigation season. It was believed by many that this clearance was far greater than the present or prospective navigation needs demanded and movement was begun in 1919 to have this clearance requirement reduced. A hearing was held at Kansas City during the fall of that year and on January 8, 1920, the War Department approved the proposed plans showing a clearance of 88 feet, which gives a clearance of approximately 55 feet at normal low water or a roadway height of 60 feet above normal low water. This reduction in height of 12 feet has undoubtedly decreased the necessary length of the approaches several hundred feet and for this and other obvious reasons the cost was greatly reduced. About the same time that effort was made for authorization from Con-

gress a bill was passed by the North Dekots legislature which appeared to nuthorize state aid in the amount of one-third to bridges located on the state line or over a navigable stream. The legislature, however, failed to provide a fund that could be legally drawn for that purpose until the special session of 1919, when an appropriation of \$225,000 was made. The session of 1921 made an additional appropriation of \$175,000.00, making available a total of \$400,000 to meet the state's share of the cost. This did not prevent preliminary action on the proposed bridge. Early in April 1919, negotintions were begun between the Counties of Burleigh and Morton.

An interesting story is told by a local man of the passing of the bill permitting the state to aid in the construction of a bridge over a navigable stream. A bill had been introduced by a Grand Forks senator permitting the state to aid in building a bridge at the international boundary or between North Dakota and other states. This bill was carried to a Bismarck man by a Burleigh county member of the committee. He added the amendment, "or over navigable streams within the state." This made it possible for the state to aid in building a bridge over the Missouri, and the senator who introduced the bill for the purpose of aiding a project in another part of the state was surprised to learn later that his bill made possible the

Burleigh and Morton Counties Make Bridge Appropriations

On May 13, 1919, the Burleigh county commissioners passed a resolution appropriating \$90,000 to become available at the first of \$30,000 per year for the years beginning July 1, 1919, 1922.

On May 6 of the same year Morton cataly and a similar appropriation. Later, those appropriations were increased, 171,000 by each county.

On May 19 of the same year of the formal and the included proposals from some of the best more and the included proposals from some of the best more and the included proposals from some of the best more and the included proposals from some of the best more and the included proposals from some of the best more and the included proposals from some of the best more and the county. The purpose of this preliminary engineering were the proposed site or sites and farming the first that would be satisfactory to the State Highway Commission the structure and having intimate the first specifications for the structure and having intimate the first specifications for the structure and having intimate the first specification of Public Roads, which was expected.

The general plans were submitted to the finds.

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time plans had also been submitted Wer Department for their apwhich was obtained.

With the plans finally settle May 14, 1920 was published, calls for the superstructure, the low-Company and to whom the coat-ceived on the lump sum basis, hids submitted on a sliding feet bids submitted on a sliding fee The contract provided the Fourment necessary in the construction and a missing the stimate of their organization and a construction. For this they we atcd to a maximum and a missing the stimate of cost of the fourment river piers was \$256,319.

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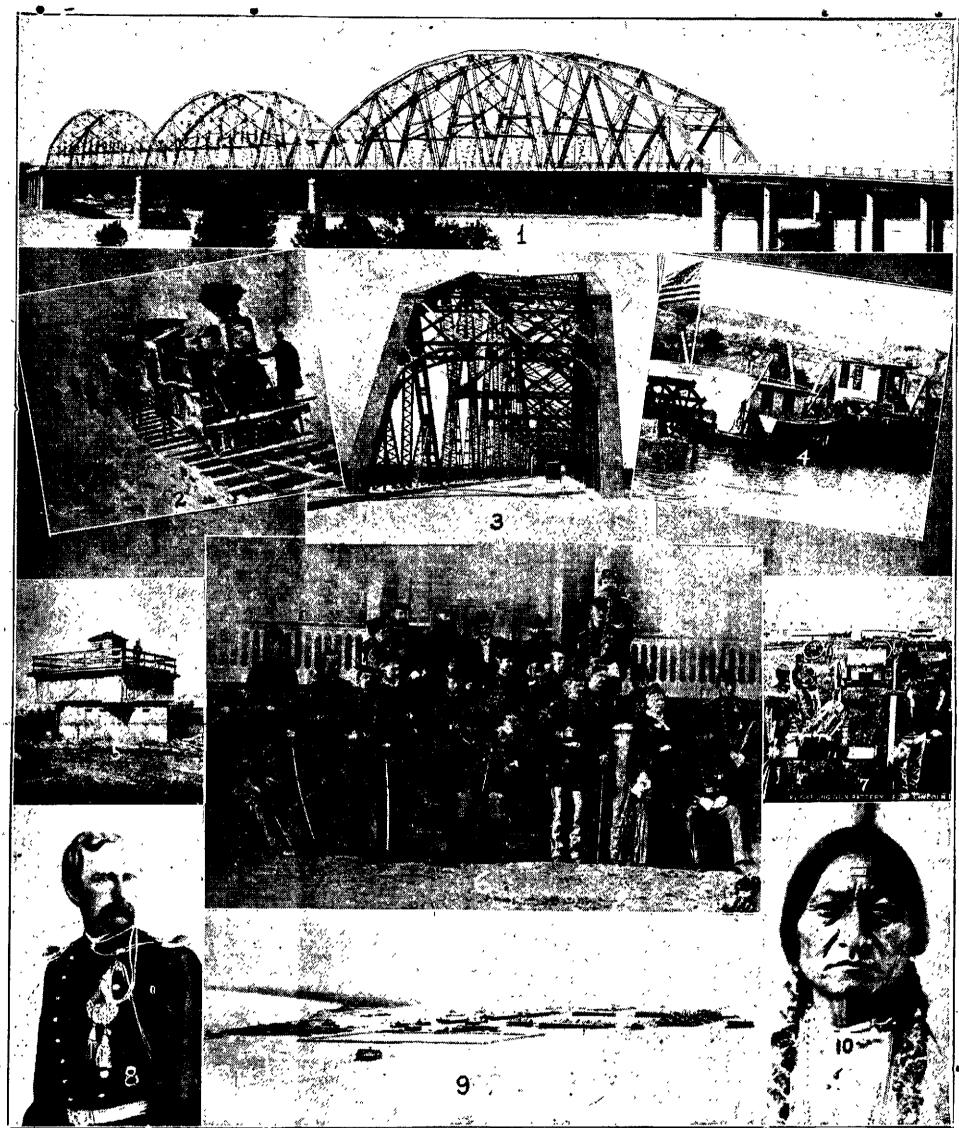
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curred to at the time of the awarding of the contract which mic.

The Foundation Company's his was crawn on prices secured from various parties for the materials involved. However, owing to the condition of the market, no figures that were received corried a guarantee that deliveries would be made at those prices.

When the legislature had appropriated money it became incumbent upon the Highway Commission to arrowed at the earliest time and under the most favorable conditions towards, the securing of Federal Aid and the construction of the bridge. The Huit within which time they could start construction was specified because the money was made available only until

NEW MISSOURI BRIDGE IS LINK OF NEW AND OLD WEST



Key to pictures shown above; 1) New, bridge over Missouri riv-er at aMndan-Bismarck, N. D., which is to be formally dedicated September 18, 19 20. Built at a cost of \$2,000,000 by (2) First railroad train of Northern Pacific crossing river on

ice Feb. 18, 1879.

(3) End view of new bridge, whospans total 1.800 feet long.

(4) Ferrybont "Marion," the only means of vehicular crossing. except on ice, until bridge was opened. (5) Old block house over-looking

old ferry crossing in days of Indian uprisings. (6) General George Custer and of-

Mandan and Bismarck, the bridge may well be called a \$2,000,000 project. From the start of the work the usual difficulties were encountered by engineers but they also encountered difficulties which were extraordinar; In November, 1920, the construction trestle which as erected as a crossover the river was carried out by the ice breaking up in the river after it had been closed for weeks. This was the first time in the history of the local weather bureau that the river had broken up during the winter after having once been closed by icc. The trestle was carried away for the most part. a loss of \$20,000 being sustained. This loss also delayed work on the bridge about forty days. Another trestle was placed which was used until the ice broke up in the spring of 1921. Unfavorable weather, together with unlooked for delays, prevented the finishing of the work by the time the ice went out, also earlier than usual. Most of this trest'e was saved. Anamounting in excess of \$30,000.

Many persons casually crossing the new bridge may not appreciate its immensity. The ebridge and approaches are 2,543 feet in length, almost a half a mile. The roadway on the bridge is 70 feet above the water. The topmost point on the bridge is 120 feet above the water.

An interesting method of putting down the piers was adopted. Because of the shifting sands in the bottom of the Missouri, and the fact that the current is continually digging downward, it was necessary to go deep it to clay for the foundation of the bridge.

Interesting Method is Used in Putting Down the Piers. The engineers employed the open-well method of putting down the piers. However, the west shore piers, though like the others sunk by the open-well procedure, were scaled in the clay in the dry. This was insisted upon by the United States Bureau of Public Roads. In order that the reader not versed in the technic of engineering may have a clear understand is of the process, it will be safe to set forth briefly the general method is customary to contruct a ring of steel or other material. This is built or placed on the exact site where the proposed shaft is to be sunk. The iderside of this ring will usually be provided with an edge corsisting of a

ficers of his command Seventh avalry, most of whom were killed two months after this picture was taken, in the battle the Little Big Horn.

Gatling gen battery used to clear the Missouri Slope of hostiles by forces at Fort Lin- aBrry. Superior, Wis., p coln, the first big outpost from through special permission. which troops swept the red

forces and made settlement (8) General George Custer, massacred with his forces in Montan: the Sioux under Sitting

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give too much trouble to permit one to rely simply upon pumps. As this "tile," or "well" sunk of its own weight when earth was taken out from the inside, another section was placed on top of it, and another, and so on until the several sections, fastened together as one, had sunk to the complete depth of the pier, or about 50 feet.

As the "tile" or "well" went down deeper the air became poorer. Water must be pumped out while the digging goes on. Two courses were open. The "well" could be made airtight, and men would work inside of it shovel-

the soil penetrated carries water in any considerable quantity, this

ing out dirt and manning the pumps under compressed air. The tension of the air in this process is so managed as to prevent the entrance of water through the bottom of the shaft or around the cutting edge. In short, the interior is kept dry, thus permitting workmen-sand hogs- to dig away the other trestle was completed and an unusually high June rise carried this earth at the bottom and so allow the well to settle further and further down. out with considerable loss, the detail loss occasioned by the three accidents Or the pier may be sealed "in the wet," that is, water being allowed to seen Compressed Air Method Used and Sand Hogs Imparted

> Under the compressed air method, which was adopted on the west shore piers, the air tension is so great that men can work only for limited peri-

ods. Often when they are taken out they are placed in a great holler which has the same air pressure, and it is gradually reduced until their respiration becomes nermal. This big boiler which was maintained to the bridge here was nick-named the "cast iron hospital." Negroes who had worked under compressed air were brought to Bismarck from the south to do this After these tile shaped, hollow shafts were sunk the full depth, rocks at one time, and operations were carried on both day and night,

and concrete were poured in them, until the pier was made one solid mass. The chore piers cans t of two (Alinders with bases 20 feet in diameter and 10 feet in height. From this pout to slightly above low water level the piers are continued as colinders 11 feet in diameter, these being connected at their base by a guider 9 feet in thusness and 12 feet in height, and also and Morton counties du ing the time the bridge was named: They are Govconnected near their tops by an arched web. The base of the eastern shore ernor Yvan J. Frazier, Governor R. A. Nestos, J. N. Hagan, Herman Hardt, pier is located about 15 feet below round low water and about 105 feet be. Fraying Baker, Benton Baker, Joseph A. Kitchen and W. H. Robinson, chief low the raidway of the builder. The case of the western shore pier is losingle bevel, much like the edge of a tile. This ring is the entring of a cated about 75 feet below round low water and 1.55 rect below ro With highways to edge of this "tile" of masonry may be made to descend of its own weight If point to about 6 feet above low water the pier is somewhat in the shape of

eft to right top step; Mrs. Mac-

mmand group were right top: George Custer; Lieut. Hodson; apt. Wm. Thompson 7th Cavalry. Mrs. George Custer; Mrs. Capt. Uates; rMs. Calhoun; Lieut. Cal-Dougall, Capt. MacDougall, Lieut. Uates; rMs. Calhoun; Lieut. Calwm. Badger, Charlie Thompson, houn; Lieut, Cameron; Colonel Lieut. Poland, Captain Tom Custer, brother of the general, Genton; Mrs. McIntosh; Capt. Moyeral group, left to right: Lieut. Lieut. McIntosh. Seated, Iow-Brenson, 6th Infantry, Lieut. Wal- er steps: Captain Yates Miss Anlace Coakley, 7th Cavalry; Gen. nie Bates.

a flatiron, the general dimensions being 16 feet in width by 60 feet in length. Above this point the thickness of the structure is reduced to 12 feet. The point, or up-stream edge, is gradually battered or sloped to provide an ice cutter or breaker. This section of the pier is 18 feet in height. From this point the structure is continued as two cylinders 10 feet in diameter, which in turn are connected at the tops by an arched web. Bridge 170 Feet High Pier Bottom to Topmost Point

The base of the eastern river pier is about 41 feet below normal water level and 101 feet below the rondway. The base of the western river pier is approximately 74 feet below low water level and 134 feet below the roadway The main bridge is reached by means of two curved reinforced concrete approaches, the east approach being 480 feet in length and the west one 625 feet, making a total length for the structure of 2.548 feet, or 95 feet less than half a mile. The approaches are girded on either side by North Dakota made Brick.

The bridge itself consists of three main spans of total length of 1.448 The trusses adopted are known as the Warren-Turner type. The top of the great steel trusses, into which were driven 80,000 steel rivets, is 70 feet above the bridge roadway. . .

The roadway on the bridge is 2612 feet between curbs and on the approaches 26 feet in width. Besides this roadway, two sidewalks about four feet four inches in width are provided. The roadway and sidewalks on the steel spans are of reinforced concrete, and the entire roadway is surfaced with 1% inches of asphalt.

At times during the construction as many as 250 men were employed The bridge has been officially named the North Dakota Liberty Mem

orial Bridge in honor of the North Dakota soldiers who served in the World War. A tablet placed on the bridge bears the names of the members of the state highway commission and boards of county commissioners of Burleigh engineer a d secretary, Burleigh county board, Edward G. Patterson, chairman, Greet Piles Ches A Swanson, Clement L. Malone, Victor D. wer 200 feet in height, or Moviner, Moviner courty, C. B. O Rourke, chairman; Theo. Feland, Aug. The main river piers have Nickel, D. M. O'Nell G. H. Urban, C. A. P. Turner of Minneapolis was consalting crainers and Capt I P Baker donated the right-of-way land for

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WILL REVIVE OLD WEST IN GORGEOUS PAGEA

1,000 ACTORS TO STAGE MAMMOTH PROGRAM FOR BISMARCK I -SHOW ON GREAT OUT-DOOR STAGE

200 Years in Upper Mis- with the wounded souri Valley Will Be Depict-ed in Pageant Given as on the great plains. The conspira-Mandan and Bismarck

Stirring scenes of the 200 years occupation by the white man of the great plains bordering the northern Missouri valley will be called to western North Dakota when a mamin the cities of Mandan and Bis-marck. The expedition of Lewis & Clark, the intrepid explorers; the catastrophe of General Custer's defeat by the Indians, the conquest of the hostile Sioux, the days of the great cattle ranches when Theodora Roosevelt "rode herd," the modern sevelopment of agriculture, industry and transportation will be de-picted. Perhaps for the last time, what was once known as the Great American Desert.

The Pageant will be gorgeously staged in the great out-of-goods illuminated by many powerful search and spot lights, acted to the accompaniment of a score of 60 or more beautiful musical numbers and climaxed by a spectacular "Over the Top" a battle scene, in which fireworks and shot and shell will combine to

create a stupenduous finale.
A Pageant Queen will be chosen and crowned with pomp and ceremony amid the vast ensemble of the 1,000 actors who will take the parts of the historic personages of the past 200 years and those representing characters of other nations who will appear in the spectacle. Many ex-quisite ballets will be presented in nedentrians, a 24 foot apphalt roadwhich the children and young people way for vehicles and is built of sufof the communities will bring Nature
ficient strength to accommodate a forces and Fdiryland effects into expression. The Thurston Management of Minneapolis is directing and staging the pageant; they are bringing artist directors and executives are also as a second executive of the Missouri River, will join together a great section of western and an enormous equipment of elegant costumes, stage scenery, properties, lights and special effects which make possible a spectacle of suge proportions and splendid effects.

North Dakota heretofore segregated, and is an important link in the transcontinental highway, of which it is a part.

Show Development Development of transportation, from the time of the bull-skin cances which Lewis & Clark crossed the Missouri, to the present time will be shown, the pageant o fthe Old and New West, being a celebration of the completion of the new \$2,000,000 vehicular bridge across the Missouri ziver between Mandan and Bismarck

development as population moves seasons wear robes and veils of westward. The history of the Ver- Batik design, and in the colors of endryes expedition was confirmed the seasons represented. years ago by the finding in the Black "The Dance of the Dawn" is a Hills of South Dakota of a plate charming aesthetic number in which which told of their exploits.

dians. They found a guide to lead beautiful mingling of dainty colors to costume the most spectacular show them on their journey into the west- and the use of the Sun's veils in an ever witnessed in this part of the ern wilds in Sakakaweb, "The Bird intricate figure make this dance per country. It consists of a complete Woman," who guided them to the cultarly attractive. The music used savage paraphernalis of hides, bead-Pacific coast an daided them to estimate the constant of the cultarly attractive and Greig's ed bucksking, furs, blankets, and cape hostile Indians on their return. "Morning."

Their tale of the great land they "The Flame Dance," representing mens of claws, teeth, horns, glass discovered sent a stream of hardy prairie fires, will form one of the and metals, implements of spears, last hunting grounds being taken changed and the Indian massacres fire. Sollowed. General Sibley led the Minnesota to the Missouri river.

Pioneers Represented There are many pioneers in Man-dan and Bismarck today who came into the northern valley and on the and solo numbers. plains in the westward flow of home-seekers after the Civil War. They came up the river by steamboat before the steel rails of the Northern Pacific were pushed westward to the Missouri river by Henry Villard They tell stories of the days when the two cities were but trading posts, when saloons, dance halls and gambling dens abounded and their wordpictures carry a conviction which leads one to believe that the lurid motion pictures of the "Wild West"

are not exaggerated.

Ahead of the bulk of the white acttlers, came the American flag and the Old Fort Abraham Lincoln was established on the banks of the Missouri. It was from this fort, that General George Custer rode out in 1876 with his band of soldiers to the fateful battle of the Little Big Horn when his command was massacred The first word of this battle which filled the country with horror was Bent out from Bismarck when Cap-

Whole Gamut of History of tain Grant Marsh raced the steamer, "The Far West" down the Missouri

Part of Cefebration of New tors, in the uprising, were pursued and caught and the band was broken Vehicular Bridge Across up. The previous winter, in 1874-75, the Missouri River Between discovered in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Thousands of adventurers came into the country and in search of sudden wealth. Gold failed them but many remained to earn SLOPE'S BIGGEST EVENT their living on rancone ing the fertile acres. their living on ranches or in farm-

Bridge is Climex

The Northern Pacific had been pushed west to the river, and then track was laid beyond. For a few years trains crossed the river in the mind on September 18, 19 and 20 in summer on ferries. It was 40 years moth historical pageant is presented the Missouri, whose shifting sands gineers to solve, was built, the Golden Spike driven and the east and west coasts joined by a northern And every hour, from first to last, reniroad.

Speaks the joy of conquest, great. raniroad. As population has increased and

the automobile has found a place of utility in crossing America, people began to chafe at having to cross the Missouri at Mandan and Bismarck on picted. Perhaps for the last time, a ferry, inconvenient and uncertain. terms to nicture in page that Demand for construction of a free tempt to picture in pageantry the vehicular bridge followed. The memorable events in the conquest of bridge is now complete, built at a cost of about \$2,000,000 with approaches. Because-it was on a transcontinental highway, the United States Bureau of Public Roads, made what is said to be its first big appropriation of federal aid for bridge building on trans-continental high-ways. The difficulties of bridging the Missouri law chiefly in the quic sands through which piers must be driven. The new bridge, the only bridge acros athe Missouri between Great Falls, Mont, and Sloux Sity, In., is 170 feet in height from th bottom of its piers to the top of its super-structure. It is 50 feet above the water, high enough for the largest steamboats to pass under it .. It is 2,443 feet in length, more than pedentrians, a 24 foot asphalt road-

> together a great section of western North Dakota heretofore segregated, continental highway of which it is

GROUP DANCES FORM FEATURE IN THE PAGEANT

The great symbolic group dances of the pageant create fairyland effects in which beautiful color, sound The northern Missouri Valley is and movement are so exquisitely rich in history. Over this great blended that the spectators on all stretch of rolling prairies the In- sides are heard to exclaim their dedians made their last stand against light and amusement. The opening white man to advance to the west. pressive ballet using 36 dancers sym-Long after the brave French Voyag- bolizing the spirits of the waters, eurs, the Verendyres, trying to dis- forests, minerals, fruits, flowers and cover a route to the "Great Salt Wa-ters" of which the Indians had spoken, traversed Dakota soil in 1723 Bearers are joined by the Seasons in the region of the Great Plains was a beautiful dance combining intri-known as the Great American descate steps and graceful statuesque ert. Today it is teeming with farms, formations. The costumes of the manufacturing is beginning to be a Gift Bearers are Greek in character, factor in its business life, and its and in pastel shades and they carry citizens see for it a great and rapid fitting symbols of their service. The

i sixteen maidens in delicate shade It was in 1804 when Lewis & Clark | classic costumes, who appear in the among the most famous explorers of gray dawn, followed soon by the ing many hundreds of beautiful cos-America, came up the valley and Sun and her four attendants in bril- tumes for the Pageant. There are made friends with the Mandan In- lient hues of yellow and crange. The properties and wardrobe sufficient

pioneers up the Missouri river. As most dramatic and effective inter-bows and arrows, clubs, tomahawks, the white men increased in numbers, dance music of Edward German's, scalping knives, also pipes, drums, the Indians, pushed back as they ludes of the pageant. The Torch tom toms, rattles, Grand Medicine were, saw themselves hemmed in by one of the most brilliant of ballet charms, bags and many other arti-the mountains of the west and their numbers, will be played for the cles of Indian usage. last hunting grounds being taken flame-clad spirits and evoke the The painted Indian garbed actors Their friendliness whirling fantastic play of smoke and supplied with the red man's imple-

A fascinating "Fairy Dance Drama" ness scene realistically bring back ffrst great expedition against them will be given by over 100 little peo the days before "The West Began' in 1863 and followed the narrauding ple. It is safe to predict that this as a white man's land and show red skins from the massacres of will doubtless be the most popular more vividly than words can tell

interlude of the pageant. What the pioneers of this western A number o fother dances will be country had to face and what treinterlude of the pageant. presented including several National mendous things they accomplished dances, eccentric and popular dances, in setting up the standards of civil-

10 a. m. Band Concerts. Di play of priceless relics

in street museum,
Gathering of pioneers,
11:30 a.m. Industrial Parado
with elaborate floats, passing through Bismarck and

Aîternoon 1 p. m. Grand free barbecue in Bismarck base hall park. p. m. Dedication of new bridge, with Governor Nestos

and other notables present. 4 p. mil Airplane stunt flights, other features. Night
7:45 p. m. Grand pageant back
of Country Club in fantastic
setting.

PROLOGUE OF THE PAGEANT

By Florence Harriett Davis Come back with us, dear friends, O'er the glad, wild, toilsome years Verendrye's venturing And the late war, drenched in tear Almost two centuries have passed In the making of a state,

Where every man braved destiny-Met life or death! Why not? Young blood will brook no question-Chance must be dearly bought.

"Let us search out our new country, And even that which lies beyond,"

Then Wisdom spread her pinions, At Jufferson's sharp command, Seekingout two young Virginians. For the task by Nature planned.

And Lewis and Clark, by the Oregon Trail, Brought an empire to our door: Because there was no such word as

When the President said "Explore," Swift on their heels come ploneers-Bismarck in Seventy-two. Away with doubts and quaking fears! The Northern Pacific thunders

On with the dance at Lincoln Post! Music for the boys in blue! Joy unconfined, brave Custer host, Tomorrow will be time for rue!

Young Mandan awakes in Seventy-Standing guard "Where the West Red gold, old Sport, shall be yours Who first to the Black Hills wing.

Ever since the day in Eighty-three When Roosevelt, the Greatheart, came.

The Missouri River, rolling free, Has known blessing and added fame

strong.
Train up for your country's call.
Be quick to champion Right, not
Wrong;

East, South, and North, all praise to But Youth! Ah, Youth is the West!

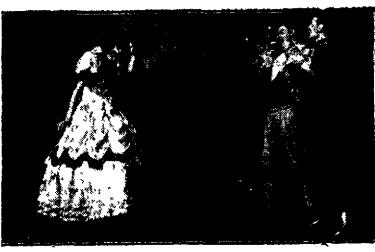
L'Envoi

This is our story, unfinished yet, Writ by men and women who won Who never awerved from the goa they set 'Til the Master called "Well Done!"

HUNDREDS OF **COSTUMES USED**

IN BIG SHOW The Thurston Company is bring-

ment and moving about in a wilder



THE VIRGINIA REEL

BISMARCK DAY WILD WEST OF PAGEANTRY

Bismarck Actors Will Show Scene in Gambling Den and Dance Hall of That Time

EPISODES ARE GIVEN

Bismarck and Mandan Scenarios Differ Somewhat, Emphasizing Certain Indicents

The story of the historical pa-geant to be presented Monday night in Bismarck, and Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Mandan, is told in the scenario, which dif-fers somewhat in the presentation in the two cities because of the special emphasis upon certain local nistorical features.

The Bismarck scenario follows: PROLOGUE
The Spirit of Dakota appears
companied by Justice, Progress, Courage, Education, History, Des-tiny, Religion, Labor, Savagery, and two Heralds of Progress. The Spirit of the West speaks the Pro-

logue.
THE BALLET OF NATURE'S
GIFTS TO DAKOTA
The Nature Spirits bestow upon
Dakota the gifts of Fertile Soil,
Forests, Minerals, Water, Flowers,
Fruits, and the Four Seasons.
EPISODE ONE EPISODE ONE

THE VERENDRYE'S CONQUEST
An ancient Indian Village; the chiefs in council; the villagers at their customary tasks; Maseshi watches for her lover Mawahaska from a hostile tribe; he stealthily enters the village; the braves re-turn from the warpath bringing captives; the scalp dance; Mawahaska is seen, captured; Mazeshi liberates him and they escape. A runner announces Pale Face Chiefs; the Velendrye's, French voyageurs and guides, appear, bringing gifts to the Indians; the peace pipe ceremony; the dance; the fire arms of the white men.terrify the savages; Louis Verendrye claims the land as a French Posses-

EPISODE TWO THE BATTLE OF KILLDEER MOUNTAIN-1864

The Sioux camp o nthe hillton; the signal fires; the war dance; the boom of cannon is heard; the women and children flee from the the battle between the soldiers uncamp; the men prepare for attack; der Gen. Sully and the Sioux; the Indians retreat followed by the soldiers; the camp is set on fire; the command turns homeward.

EPISODE THREE BISMARCK IN 1872—THE COM-ING OF THE RAILROAD Bismarck. Mullen's and Tippie's

saloons. Gambling place of Wayne Wrong;
Then fight—with your back to the wall!"

And the World War proved his dream come true—

which is the world war proved his dream come true—

and Rollo's Minstrels. The supply wagons an dschooners pass by. Indian trader. Surveyors plat the town. The bartender of the Big Tent and his pals dope the soldiers and real them for their rolls. The shooting of Shang Stanton. Hays, the shooser escapes. The Y. M. C. A. Missionaries hold service. Ov-whelming competition from the erwhelming competition from the gambling hall. The mail arrives. The human target evades the bul-lets and escapes. The stage coach arrives bringing voters to the elec-tion. The election is held amid wild tion. The election is held amid wild excitement. Dave Mullen shoots a soldier, and is himself shot by an other soldier. Rev. Mr. Lyon and Father Sloan arrive and hold service. J. J. Jackman invites the tough characters to leave town, and the soldiers induce them to accept the invitation. A track gang arrives laying the railroad, to the great oy of tin esettlers.

INTERLUDE Dance of the Dawn EPISODE FOUR

1874 Fort Abraham Lincoln. officers' concert and costume ball. General Custer toasts the President of the United States. The dance. The alarm. The Indian attack. The battle. The Indians repulsed. The dance continues. Taps. Departure of the guests.

INTERLUDE Dance of the Prairie Fire EPISODE FIVE

Scent 1.—1914.

Bismarck celebrates a holiday.
The Mardi Gras procession. Dances and games. News comes of the outbreak of the Great War in Eu-

Humanity and the nations of Euroue appeal to Columbia for aid in

Tableau 2—1917.
Columbia, aroused, sends forth ringing call to arms. The Spirit of Dakota makes a special appeal to her own sons.

The young men of Bismarck and te vicinity respond to the call and march away to embark for the seat

"Somewhere in France" the Yankee soldiers await the zero hour to launch an attack. The barrage fire is opened and the Doughboys go over the top in a victorious assault. Scene 4. 1919.

The troops return home. All the people of the Pageant join in triumphal procession, and form the final Grand Tableau, Columbia un-folding Old Glory to the strains of he Star Spangled Banner,

The Crowning of the Queen of the Pageant (Continued on Page 6)

SEE THE WILD ROARIN' WEST

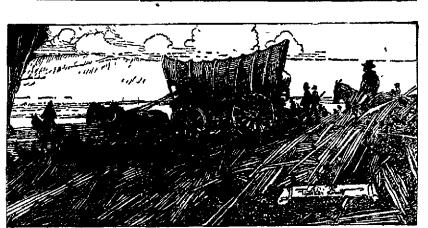
of Bismarck in 1872

Killing of Dan Mullens in saloon brawl!

Gambling hall riot and fight with toughs!

Sully's Battle at Killdeer Mountains with Indians!

Wild Scenes at coming of railroad to Bismarck!



A NORTH DAKOTA PRAIRÌE SCHOONER

The Old West Will Live Again

in Mammoth Pageant Celebrating Completion of = \$2,000,000.00 Bridge =

1,000 Actors than a

Will take part in pageant to be given on great out-of-door stage in greatest reproduction of historical west ever staged.

Bigger 3 Ring

Program Monday, Sept. 18 10 a.m. Band Concert.

Street museum of priceless relics. 11:30 a.m. Grand industrial parade. 1 p. m. Barbecue, Ball Park. 3 p. m. Dedcaton of \$2,000,000 brdge. 7:45 p. m. Grand pageant, Country Club

'Airplane stunt flights, other features. GENERAL ADMISSION 75 CENTS.

1872—Bismarck's Golden Libilee—1922

Join Bismarck in celebrating her 50th anniversary; help dedicate new bridge; see airplane stunt flying; witness coronation of pageant queen; reproduction of grand ball at old Fort A. Lincoln with Gen. and Mrs. Custer as hosts.

Glorious Band Music Gorgeous Costumes Dazzling Fireworks

Brilliant Lighting and Scenic Effects

Remember Bismarck Day, Se

BEST ASSET OF **SLOPE SECTION**

City of Mandan, Nestling 'Among Hills Along Heart River Looks tot Development

COAL AND GRAVEL ALSO 114,000.00.)

the Missouri river.

At the gateway of a vast territory, ders a responsibility. The "Missouri The Slope," the name by which the re-gion west of the river is known, has Hotel which was built by Ex-govern been done in the development of a been a noted cattle country in the past, but has now given way to agri- parts of the city and as there is apculture and improved methods of proximately one standard to eo ev-

As a division point, on the main bring to Mandan a considerable voi-

Near Mandan are mines producing an excellent quality of lignite coal. This is a very satisfactory fuel and is largely used throughout North Dakots. Clay deposits, second only in extent and economic values to the coal, are found near here, suited to the production of a very high grade art pottery and the manufacture of brick and other important products. Gravel fully approved for Federal

projects is found at Riverside pit, eight miles south of Mandan. Many cities specify Mandan gravel or equal in their contracts, The three banks of the city are solid institutions with resources totaling over .three million dollars. (\$3,-

The assessed valuation of the city

on a very pretty site.

An ample supply of pure water is

The city boasts of an exceptionally

or Hanna, a few years ago .. The lighting system extends to all

ery ten inhabitants, Mandan has all parts of the state free of charge. been referred to by authorities, as The purpose of this is to encourage As a division point, on the main the best lighted city per capits in line of the Northern Pacific, there America

pany. The branch lines running north lent well furnishes water for drink-ed to certain soils and climates in to killdeer one hundred twenty-two ing and cooking, while the Heart the state. As a result of these exmiles and the south branch to Mcct River can be used for bathing or periments North Dakota is now ready of one hundred twenty-nine miles, for washing clothes A cook house to develop forests of trees which will do not carry their own equipment

BISMARCK-MANDAN PAGEANT COMMITTEE

United States Experimental Station Located at Mandan Aids Thousands

for 1921 exceeded three million dol- mental station which is located in station.

all kinds of grains, trees, and vege- prevail: tables are tried out The site which Mandan enjoys a prestige and shoulchosen because it contained soil of every quality and grade almost in variety of trees which can be most easily raised in the state. The station sends out thousands of trees and bushes to farmers and citizens in the planting and growth of trees in

the state. are located here extensive railway To accommodate tourists from the shops and plans have been made for consultangements by the railroad company. The branch lines running north periments North Dakota is now ready with stoves is provided for those who flourish under prevailing conditions, grains which can stand the rigor of

All the experimenting which is done on this farm is done under the same conditions which prevail on any other farm. No irrigation is alany other farm. No irrigation is allowed. No special greenhouse collaboration is permitted. The number of General George A. Custer and her friends gathered in Custer at old Fort A. Lincoln, the parlor. The number of a scene in the parlor. The number of the setting of a scene in the parlor. erous varieties of trees, shrubs, and erous varieties of trees, shrubs, and the historical pageant, was de-flowers which make the state one scribed by Col. Lounsberry in the most manly of men, one of the most of the beauty spots of Mandan are Record, published in Fargo in 1895, genial. Accompained by John A. grown in the open, despite the wind, as an attractive and hospitable McLean, of Hismarck, he went to the hot winds, and drw weather center of social life at that time, the kome of Mrs. Custer and of which the people complain so After describing the home he tells aroused her about 8 a. m. to her frequently. The fields in which the how the news of the Custer mass eager inquiry to there any name? The results of the discoveries made at the Great Plains Experimental, station which is leaved in the same basis. The results of the discoveries are cultivated on the same basis. The lowest made at the Great Plains Experimental, station which is leaved in the latest and the lowest mental at the leaves and the latest and

of Morton county, has a population

of five thousand and is beautifully situated, nestling down in the Heart River Valley about three miles from

Randam, which is the county seat lars and was in exact figures \$3,parts of North Dakota

The "Missouri Slope Fair" located in Station is of a practical which is maintained the latter of the station is of a practical nature. The discoveries made in connection with the United States can be utilized not only by the State department of agriculture is the consists of splendid buildings located center at which experiments where similar conditions.

To Be Dedicated in Name of People of Commonwealth

The new Missouri river bridge will be dedicated to the people of North Dakota.

The bridge, built partly with state funds, has already been christened the North Dakota Liberty Memorial bridge by the State High- Custer who occupied the quarters way Commission in requests of the address of the ad Jamestown convention in 1921 asking that the bridge name be given.
It has been decided by the joint

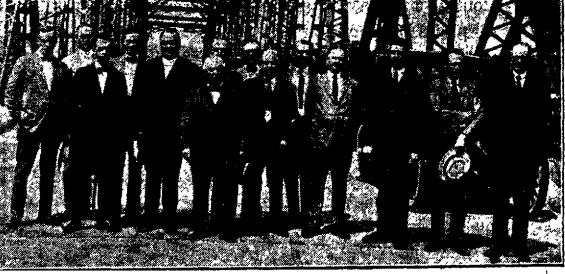
celebration committees that bea link in the trans-continental Red Trail across North Dakota and because of state aid that it should be dedicated to the state.

The State Highway Commission will be responsible for its main-

TAKE PART OF GENERAL CUSTER

Major J. M. Hanley will take the part of General George A. Custer in the historical pageant, in the reproduction of a scene at the Custer home at old Fort A. Lincoln. Mrs. A. O. Henderson will represent Mrs Custer. Mrs. Walter Renden will take the part of Sakakawea in the Lewis and Clark Exploration episode. A. H. Peterson will represent Capt, Lewis and Dr. A. O. Henderson will represent

Masons of Mandan have undertaken to do the Custer scene. \varkappa



ant is in the hands of a joint cele- marck; W. H. Robinson, chief enbration of Mandan and Bismarck, gineer highway commission; J. A. wl.o are shown on th new bridge Kitchen, member highway commistogether with Governor Nestos sion; A. H. Peterson, Mandan; G. dan; L. F. Lyman, Mandan; H. J. and two members of the highway N. Keniston, Bismarck; J. C. And-Duemeland, Bismarck; E. V. Lahr, commission. They are, right to erson, Bismarck; J. H. Harding, Bismarck.

(front): J. H. Newton, Mandan, joint chairman, (rear); Governor R. A. Nestos; T. H. Sullivan, Man-



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how the news of the Custer massacre was broken. The story fol-

"From this home he went to battle. To this home came the news of the terrible result, brought to Bismarck by General Alfred H. Terry, who came on the steamer Far West, which rode the waters of the Yellowstone and the Missouri, still swollen from the June rise, at the rate of twenty miles an hour. Capt. Smith, of Terry's stafffi Dr. H. R. Porter, of Reno's command; Fred Girard, interpretor, who lay in the woods on the creek in front of Reno during the whole affair, and Curly, the only survivor of the massacre, came down on Grant Marsh's noble craft, which brought the wounded from Reno's command. "The writer of this article,

p. m., and the world knew of the affair at breakfast next morning, July 7, 1876, Mrs. Custer did not know of it until the morning was well advanced There were rum-The Indina runners, it was

eager inquiry, 'Is there any news?' with choked voice he said: 'Yes, there is news, but bad news.' Mrs. Custer clung to him for support and when the words were uttered-'Custer and al lhis men are killed,' she screamed and fell. Words cannot picture the distress of that household, or the gloom that came upon that frontier fort. The writer has never been able to stop more than a few moments at Fort

TRIBUNE. OLDEST PAPER IN STATE, CAME WITH N. P.

A Lincoln from that day to this."

oldest newspaper in the state—The Bismarck Tribune-came with the railroad.

editor of the Record, then editor of hTe Bismarck Tribune, was the first to receive the news and Bismarck aside from those at the river landing. General Terry, Dr. Porter and others first coming to his home and awakening him. Capt. Stephen A. Baker, of the Sixth intantry, was selected by General Terry to carry the tidings to Mrs. Custer who occupied the quarters the entire plant together with all printed material in the hindery for the first legislative session held after Bismarck became the capital of Dakota territory. Once during a snow blockade it was printed on

wrapping paper.
Mark Kellogg assisted in the editorial work. Kellogg represented itorial work. Kellogg represented the New York Herald on the Cus-ter expedition to the Little Big said, had brought news, but they said, had brought news, but they were silent. There were strange forebodings at Lincoln as day after day and night after night Mrs.

In 1876 the first news of the Custer massacre was sent out to the world over the wires by The Tribune people, and published in

In 1878 Marshall H. Jewell and Stanley Huntley, who wrote the "Spoopendyke stories," arrived in Bismarck from en route Chicago to the Black Hills. They came from the Chicago Telegram and Chicago Times. They purchased The Trib-une and established a job office. Huntley remained a year going to an editorial department of the Erooklyn Eagle. Col. Louisberry

until 1911. Many men newspaper field have been con-nected with the institution, Among them were Kit (J. B.) Adams, a humodist; Col, Plumber, offator; John M. Quinn whose caustic pen was well known, and who later went to New York and entered politics, going to the New York senate from a Tammany district; Arthur Packard of New York who later published the Bad Lands Cowboy at the Little, Missouri crossing and was a warm friend of Roosevelt; Frank Tracy who later returned, and with Mr. Jewel, established the Daily Tribuna. This joint ownership continued until 1884 when Col. Louisberry sold his interest to Mr. Jewell under whose

control the paper was published

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RED AND YELLOW CHOSEN AS COLORS FOR PAGEANT DECORATIONS IN MANDAN

Scores of Citizens of City and decorations committee also is planning to place an arch depicting old Fort A. Lincoln and a blockhouse,

Scores of Mandan organizations and individuals have cooperated in staging the celebration of the completion of the bridge and the presentation of the pageant, which will be given at the Missouri Slope Fair

given him particularly valuable in-formation upon the history of the Missouri Slope, is chairman of the historical committee, and chose the material for the exclusive Mandan episodes in the pageant.

converted into a street museum. Mny of these relics will be shown in public for the first time, and families allowed them to go out of their ands only for this occasion.

a particular tribute to the cavalry- Countryman; decorations. Town men at old Fort A. Lincoln. The Criers club, H. S. Russell, president.

Pageant a Big Success—

Band Takes an Important

Part — Queen Contest Is end Mandan, and will furnish music for the pageant both nights. Prof. Joseph Bergheim is leader of this band, which has 36 musicians and has made an enviable record.

There is a lively contest on choose the Mandan Queen, to be crowned on Tuesday night at Man-There are four candidates, Helen Stabler, Vivian Brown, Mrs. Grounds Tuesday and Wednesday Rights, September 19 and 20.

Major A. B. Welch, whose intimate ing diligently to put their candidate connection with Indian September 19 and 20. connection with Indian affairs has over, and to win for her the honor of being crowned Queen of Mandan

for a year. Chairmen of some of the more important committees engaged in the activities in Mandan are given by the general committee as follows: episodes in the pageant.

Many relics of wide appeal will Cast chairman, Mrs. A. C. Renden; relics, be shown in the windows of merber shown in the city being Mrs. L. N. Cary; historical, Maj. A. Wandan, the city being Mrs. L. N. Cary; historical, Maj. A. Wandan, the city being Mrs. L. N. Cary; historical, Maj. A. Wandan, the city being Mrs. L. N. Cary; historical, Maj. A. Mrs. L. N. Cary; historical, Mrs. L. B. Welch; pageant Queen, H K. Hensen; publicity, Earle H. Tostevin; costumes, Mrs. Harry Thorberg; music, Mrs. W. E. Fitzsimmons; finance Joseph P. Hess; site, J. R. Rovig; hands only for this occasion.

The streets of Mandan will be decorated in red and yellow. Yellow was the cavalry color, and it is used as a particular tribute to the cavalry.

Countryman;

decorations. Town decorations. Town

JOSEPH DIETRICH PIONEER, CAME UP MISSOURI RIVER HERE IN 1869

Editors Note—Joseph Dietrich. In the early days "wood yards" who came to the present size of Bis marck in 1869, knows as much or more of the hardships of pioneer days than any other living intervals. Here men were kept busy cutting wood into lengths for use following interview, appropriational that evisted in North tants was the best method of cutconditions that existed in North tants was the best method of cut-Dakota a half century ago.

brought Joseph Dietrich from Sioux City, Is., in 1869 to North Dakota. His destination was Butte City, Mont., but when the Ida Rees broke her shaft near Fort Thompson Sept. 7, his party was delayed until Sept. 25 when the Peninah picked them steamboat captain was anxious to comfort when he saw two Indianset out of the wilds before the Big John, a full-blood Ree, and inter set in. He went up the river White Face, a Mandan-Gros-Ventres get out of the wilds before the short distance further then turned posted on guard duty on either side back toward the cast. Mr. Districh and his companions

chopping wood at Painted Woods. This was the way in which Joseph ing here who came in '69, came to ant and said, "Give 'em a pick and what is North Dakota. He came for shovel, and charge it to "killed by gold but ended with chopping wood.

His Money Disappeared "The sad part of it," said Mr. Dietrich, "is that after I had chopped that tough cotton wood all winter, I got not a cent out of it exept my board. Over \$400 was due me sold the wood and skipped to Canada. And at that time, when a clerk for F. F. Gerard who was one thief or murderer passed the Cana of the "Sutlers," at Fort Stevenson. dian line he was safe, so far as the

ting wood. Indians were always skulking about the woods, ready to It was the lure of gold that carry off the scalp of any unwary

wood cutter.
Mr. Dietrich declared that when he and five other men were selected to hunt a new location for a wood yard, Indians were their greatest worry. They pitched camp at Turtle Creek November 8, because there up. It was not until October 6 that was a detachment of soldiers with they landed at Painted Woeds. Even as early as that the river was running with ice, snow was falling and it was turning so cold that the served that he did not enjoy much

of the camp.
"Of course I was a tender foot and Mr. Dietrich and his companions are up hopes of getting to the gold fields before spring. They accepted an offer of \$2 a cord and board for an offer of \$2 a cord and board for accepting wood at Painted Woods. if he could give us a pick and shov-Dietrich, the oldest inhabitant of Bismarck and the only man now liv-

Indians." zen before we got to our destination which was 18 miles below Fort Stev-

Leaves For Boating

In June of 1870 Mr. Dietrich left the woodyard for Fort Stevenson on the steamboat, Emmely La Barge to In July Mr. Dietrich took charge of a trading store at Fort Berthold,



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AN EARLY PICTURE OF MANDAN



the earliest on recor of Mandan and modern buildings in the city to-

October he was transferred to shacks where they had planned to Fort Buford where he carried on a trade with the Indians and soldiers. pull wires at Washington and Belknap, secretary of war, under der allowing only one store at each laid it out in town lots and called it military post, and later enlarged the Eurleigh Ctiy. That same year the reservation from figs miles square to 15 miles square, so that it would the profitable for any one to the town of Edwinton shortly after town of Edwinton shor

rich, was thrown out of a job. He spent the winter in hauling wood for the government contractor. In the spring he went into partnership with Edwinton except Mr. Dietrich. But Charles Reynolds, later chief scout after a time he took up his residence

for Custer who was killed with the Reno command. During the summer of '71 and the early part of '72 they supplied Fort Rice, Fort Stephenson, and Fort Berthold with fresh meat. It was in August of 1871 that Mr. Dietrich killed an elk that weighed 675 pounds when dressed, hauled it with a team and wagon a distance of 65 miles

fested with Indians, and sold it at Fort Stephenson to a ship captain In February 1872 Mr. Dietrich and bottom opposite the Heart River which is now the bottom below Bis-marck to take claims and stake out s town site. They ran out of provisions, started to Fort Rice, found the river bank full of ice, and so returned to Painted Woods. Mr. Dietrich drove Bill Mercer's team to

Fort Stevenson where he got supplies

and started down to their old camo

opposite the mouth of the Heart River about May 1, 1872 when they

found John Richards, Major Woods,

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The GOLDEN

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SERVICE MEN AID IN PAGEANT through wild regions that were in-

Former service men of Mandan are accompanying in the staging of the pageant next week. Calla werd sent out by Commander E. R. Grifthree other men came down to the fith of the American Legion and H H. Warrent of the eVterans of Foreign Wars to participate in the Both have responded

Moved to Fort Site

over to where Fort Lincoln now stands and staked out four claims.

Dr. Burleigh had it surveyed and

and tried to buy the Burleigh City property, but the owners would not

sell. The next year the railway officials changed the location of the

grade and ran it through Edwinton. As a result everybody moved to

in Bismarck at the corner of Rosser

and Third streets. Later he moved to

Thayer street, his present location.
Mr. Dietrich killed the last elk that
was killed on the bottom south of
Bismarck in March, 1873.

The first people to erect a frame building with a shingle roof and board floor in Biamarck were. W. B. Shaw & Co. who ran a general store here during the winter of 1872. They came to the crossing May, 1872 and did business in a 25x100-foot build-

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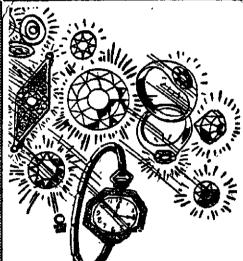
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Patients in Griminal Ward in Hospital Slug-Cook and Make Break

SAWED THROUGH BARS Accomplices Smuggled Guns And Ammunition in St.

Peter Hospital

St Peter, Minn, Sept, 14 -- An attempted wholesale jail delivery in the criminal ward at the St. Peter State hospital was frustrated today after two patients had slugged the cook into insensibility, compelled five nurses to saw the bars of the windows and held a polse of 150 men

at bay for nearly three hours. Accomplices of the two men Charles Forbes and Wm. R. Bowens, negro, had smuggled two guns, a hack saw and a large amount of am- 🐟 muntion into the hospital some time during the night. This morning the convicts held up the guard and forced him to turn his keys over to them. They then proceeded downstairs, overnowered four more atstairs, overnowered four more attendants at the main door and forced them to saw the bars for them. In the meantime, another guard had summoned help by telephone. Sheriff Charles Norman of Nicollet county, Chief of Folice Michael Demp-sey and a National Guard unit arnived, but the patients refused to surrender. When a shot was fired at the two men, they placed one of the attendants before the window.

When Forbes and Bowen became aware that the pesse stationed outside the hospital was being increased by a large number of National Guardsmen they finally surrendered about 10 a m. after the bars of the door had been partly cut by the attendants, who were forced to keep at their work by The two patients.

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MARRIAGE DATE SET (By the Associated Press) London, Sept. 14.—The marriage of Miss Mary Landon Baker of Chieago and Allister McCormick, which has been several times postponed has been tentatively fixed for next Wednesday, according to the Evening Standard today. The wedding will take place in London.

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Additional Markets

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR (By the Associated Press)
Minneapoliz, Sept. 14.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 72,329 barrels.
Bran \$16.00 @ \$17.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
(By the Associated Press)
South St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.—
Cattle receipts 8,800; market fairly cattle receipts 8,800; market fairly active; better grades she stock strong to shade higher; other classes a generally steady; one load fed steers 1,100 pounds \$9.00, few head yearlings \$9.25; common and meditum beef steers \$5.00 @ \$8.00; bulk under \$6.50; grass fat butcher cows and heafers \$3.00 @ \$6.50; bulk under \$6.50; grass fat butcher cows and heafers \$3.00 @ \$6.50; bulk under \$6.50; grass fat butcher cows and heafers \$3.00 @ \$6.50; bulk under twm beef steers \$5.00 @ \$8.00; bulk under \$6.50; grass fat butcher cows and heifers \$3.00 @ \$6.50; bulk under \$4.50; canners and cutters \$2.00 @ \$3.00; bologna bulls \$3.50 @ \$4.00; stockers and feeders \$3.50 @ \$7.50. Calves receipts 1,700; market strong; bulk light calves \$10.25 @ \$10.50; extreme top \$11.00; seconds \$5.50 @ \$7.00. Hogs receipts 5,000; market slow, about steady; range \$6.50 @ \$0.35; bulk \$7.00 @ \$9.25; best pigs \$5.50.00 Sheep receipts 1,800; market strong; bulk fat lumbs \$12.00 @ \$10.25; fat ewes mostly \$3.50 @ \$5.75.

POTATO DEMAND GOOD
(By the Associated Press)
M:nneapolis, Sept. 14.—Potatoes:

Screened porches, 1st floor. Call 5788-W. 423 5th St. 9-14-3t haulings insufficient to meet demands, rain preventing digging and buyers holding off, good wire inquiry; demand good; movement light; market strong, little change in prices, Sandland district carloads f. Union Pacific 153% Union Pacific 153% Ob. usual terms, Minneapolis-St. United Retail Stores 84% Co. b. usual terms, Minneapolis-St. United Retail Stores 84% Union Pacific 153% United Retail Stores 84% Co. b. usual terms, Minneapolis-St. United Retail Stores 84% United Retail Stores 84% United States Rubber 154 United States Rubber 154 United States Rubber 155% partly graded \$1.00 @ \$1.05; Red River Valley carloads f o b. usual Willys Overland 7½

terms, Moorhead rate sacked per cwt. early Ohios partly graded 85c @ 90c. BISMARCK GRAIN

Bismarck, Sept. 14, 1922.
No. 1 dark northern \$1.01 School teachers should give the same advice to children who have coughs as this Florida teacher. "I recommended Foley's Honey and Affice Chambers Can American Beet Sugar 47 American Can 62°, American Can 190°

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Southern Railway ... 26%
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Studebaker Corporation ... 1301%
Tennessee Copper ... 10

 Chgo & NW
 98%

 Maxwell "B"
 19%

 Consolidated Gas
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 LIBERTY BONDS (By the Associated Press) w York, Sept. 14—Liberty bonds (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) New i \$100.14 prices. 3 4 8 First 44's 100.74 Second 44's 100.20 100.14 Sow. There was rather keen mill in100.34 quiry for the choice stuff but the Third 44's 100.34 quiry for the choice stuff but the Fourth 44's 100.60 elevator and shipper bids on dirty 44's uncalled 100.74 offerings and poorer quality were 44's called 100.92 caster. Winter wheat averaged easier, but range of prices were the same

but range of prices were the same compared with futures MINNEAPOLIS RANGE Corn prices were unchanged and demand was about the same. Re-ceipts were sufficient to take care (By the Associated Press)

(By the Associated Press)

Minneapolis, Septr 14.—Representative range of cash sales: Wheat No. 1 dark northern \$1.08% @ \$1.26

4; No. 2 dark northern \$1.04% @ \$1.09%; No. 3 dark northern \$1.01% @ \$1.09%; No. 4 dark northern \$1.01% ings were fairly liberal. Shippers wanted only a few cars and elevators wanted and winter \$1.08% @ \$1.12%; No. 2 dark northern \$1.08% @ \$1.12%; No. 2 dark northern \$1.08% @ \$1.11%; No. 1 amber durum \$8% @ \$1.11%; No. 1 amber durum \$8% @ \$9%c; No. 2 amber durum \$4% @ \$9%c; No. 2 mixed wheat \$90; No. 2 mixed wheat \$1.09%. Barley sample good demand,
Flax was steady compared with | 107% | 99%c; No. 1 mixed wheat 89t; No. 3 | good demand, | Flax was steady compared with | 137% | grade 46%c @ 51c; No. 3, 50c; No. 579 | 1 mixed 57%c @ 58%c, Oats No. 2 | white 31c @ 34%c, Rye No. 1, 65%c | 63%c, No. 1, \$2 18 @ \$2.21. | Special of the second of the

1. mixed 57% c @ 58% c. Oats No. 2 white 31c @ 34½ c. Rye No. 1, 65½ @ 67% c; No. 2, 65½ c @ 66½ c. Flax No. 1, \$218 @ \$2.21.

CHICAGO GRAIN

(By the Associated Press)
Chreago, Sept. 14.—On the decline, December wheat sold below \$1.00 the first time this season, and May touched the lowest price yet for the 1922 crop. Weakness of foreign ekchange continued to handicap bulls. The close was unsettled, % to 11½ c net lower, with December 99% to 99% c and May \$1.04% to \$1.04%, No. 2 rat \$1.00%; No. 2 white 36½ @ 37% c; No. 3 white 35½ c @ 36c, Rye No. 2, 71% c. Barley 55c @ 61c. Timothyseed \$4.25 @ \$5.25. Cloverseed \$13.00 @ \$16.50. Pork nominal. Lard \$10.37. Ribs \$9.62 @ \$10.62.

Announcement that the number of stock hogs in the United States showed an increase of 7 percent as compared with last year helped to check weakness. The close was unsettled % c @ ½c to ½c net lower, with December 56%c.

MILL CITY RECEIPTS

movement in the near future as a result of calling off of the shop men's strike on several railroads.

Receipts of grain on this market again fell off today but that was regarded as only a temporary condition, being attributable to inability of the railroads to spot cars in sufficient numbers at shipping points.

Spot market conditions were the MILL CITY RECEIPTS

MILL CITY RECEIPTS
(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Sept. 14.—Wheat receipts 505 cars compared with 508 cars a year 820. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.02% @ \$1.10%; September \$1.05 %; May \$1.04%.
Corn No. 3 yellow 56% @ 57%c. Oats No. 3 white 30%c @ 32%c. Barley 44c @ 54c. Rye No. 2, 65%c @ 66c.
Flak No 1, \$2.20 @ \$2.23%.

of the railroads to spot cars in suificient numbers at shipping points.

Spot market conditions were the ceipt were in the market for good wheat and durum.

The market was weak at the close September wheat closed %c off at \$1.01%; September durum closed \$1.01%; September durum closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) coff at \$55%c; October 1c off at \(\frac{1}{2} \) coff at \$55%c; October 1c off at \(\frac{1}{2} \)

MINNEAPOLIS RANGE (By the Associated Press)
Minneapolls, Sept. 14.—
Open. High. Low. Close.
WHEAT 101¼ 100¾ 104¾ 101 1/4 101 1/4 105 1/4 100% 100% 104% May 105 29¼ 29½ 29% 29% Dec. 6434 ..631/4 BARLEY

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UNSETTLED TONE 847sc asked; November 1c off at 85 (By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Sept. 14.—Cash wheat
still showed an unlettled tone today lee bid: December 1%c out at 84%c bid and May we off at 87%c nominally.

and average prices were weaker compared with the futures. There was good demand fo, the best quality the itually unchanged compared Spot rye closed %c off at 68%c; September %c off at 67%c; October le off at 66%c; December %c off at 651 se and May 1'se off at 69"s bid Sopt oits closed unchanged at 31%c @ 32'sc; barley unchanged at from 41c to 57c; No. 2 yellow corn 1%c off at 60%c and No. 2 mixed Durum wheat demand averaged elevator and shipper bids on dirty corn 1 se off at 597sc.

DULUTH CLOSE

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By the Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 14—Closing cash prices: Wheat No. 1 dark notthern fancy, \$1.09½ @ \$1.23½; No. 1 dark northern \$1.06½ @ \$1.11½; No. 1 dark northern arrive \$109½ @ \$1.10½; No. 2 dark northern medium to fancy \$1.03½ @ \$\$1.16½; No 3 dark northern \$1.01½ @ \$1.07½, No. 1 northern \$1.04½ @ \$1.10½; No 2 northern \$7½ @ \$1.06½; No. 1, amber durum 96% c @ \$1.06½; No. 2 amber durum 94% c @ \$1.00½; No. 2 amber durum 94%c @ \$1.00%; No. 2 amber arrive September, 89%c; No. 1 durum 86%c; No. 2 durum 84%c;

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bid, November \$2.21 bid; December low 58 sc.

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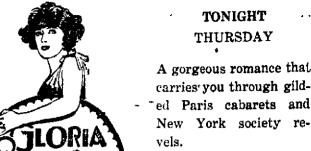
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So the fills her trunk at the drinking tank and sprays her young spectators again and again The kids like it. They stage a

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mentality.

his fables some 2500 years ago,

When Pelisson was a prisoner in the Bastile, he amused himself by feeding a spider which had spun a we's rear the cell window.

Pelisson, being a privileged guest, had his valet, with him. The valet played a bagpipe as soon as Pelisson caught a fly and placed it. on an outer strand of the spider's

Soon the spider was trained to come hurrying forth at the first knee to get the fly.

Unquestionably the spider had the faculty of memory, also the rudiments of reasoning. Both are intellectual powers.

In a good many ways, ants and bees have a higher form of civilization than man, measuring civilization in terms of community cooperation with delegation of work to individuals best fitted to handle Professor Hatchet Souplet, di-

rector of the French Institute of Zoofogical Psychology, a decade ago, decided, after studying animais for years, that they have no reasping powers. His theory was that animals

sometimes act intelligently because they are susceptible to the projection of human will power. He even applied this theory to Herr Krall's horse, Muhammed, which, wis said to be abl to xtract cub root, and to Hrr Mockel's dog, Rolf, which respected questions by tapping let-ters of the alphabet with its paws. Yet we've all seen does "that know more than some people."

Man is averse to crediting animals with intelligence, because it doesn't please his vanity, basis of

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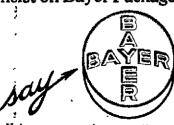
his troubles.

Theatrical sensation abroad is a stigical play, "The Life of the Insects." It is having a big run at the National theater of Prague. Brady, New York producer, han bought the movie and stage rights for America.

Characters in the play are made up like huge beetles and other ina its. Allegorically they portray the three stages of man's existence - tose, action and agony. Those three words accurately sum up

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BISMARCK'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

Bismarck is now out of civic swaddling clothes. The city is fifty years old, and the anniversary of her birth is My times are in Thy hand.—Psalm being celebrated this year. The Golden Jubilee celebration 31:15. which is made a part of the pageant to be presented next oh, week here depicts a phase of the city's life during the first get away from all the r pa t; who, petroit year. Most of the pioneers agree that "the first fifty years if the could, we'd fain begin all are the hardest" in the civic life of the city, and the scene of over again. But you must learn, Bismarck in 1872 to be presented testifies to the long route you must let od teach you, that the only way to get rid of your past

the city has traveled in a half-century. Into a new country came adventurous and hardy souls. hps Brooks With a gold rush to the Black Hills, with Bismarck as the jumping off place, two years after the city's founding it was inevitable that there would be people of all sorts flock to An rights of republication of isolation of the new country, others whom the spirit of adspecial dispatches herein are also venture had turned into a boliof that there is a regerved. "Bad Men" who perhaps sought safety in the isolation of the new country, others whom the spirit of ad- it's propounced-a-lewmen, with venture had turned into a belief that they were a law unto the "a" short, as in 'act," and acthemselves, were here. It is an interesting phase of the cent on the second syllable. city's history, however, that law and order followed quickly as the community began to grow. A community is what its people make it, and the bravado of the "bad men" fell before the determination of citizens to build a new community and to build it well.

From a city of mud streets and mud sidewalks or the old broad board walks Bismarck has been transformed in a half century to one of the most modern cities in the North-THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSWest, with perhaps more miles of paving than any other city
of her size; has become the seat of the state's government, a convention city unexcelled, the wholesale and retail center Mert Hattle, the elephant with for a vast territory. The same reasons which impelled a sense of humor. Hattle is the pioneers to regard Bismarck the center of a great region ctar attraction at Central Park nearly half a century ago still obtain, for the city is geographically situated to be the metropolis of a large area, and The day being hot, it occurs to her transportation facilities insure this continuance.

The backbone of the city's development is, and probably rige-might like a cold shower bath. shall continue to be, agriculture. Pioneers who have struggled through the adversities of opening a new country have aided the farmers of today in learning the secret of successful mixed farming. Pioneers of recent years in this method have already proved that it is the right Jule, & younger elephant, watch- method, the only permanently successful method of securing es the performance, lumbers to the the full benefit from the fertile prairies. Lignite coal, dewater supply and joins in the fun. velopment of clay deposits are listed among the possibilities for the immediate future. As the territory of western North up, it appears that the elephants Dakota grows the sphere of influence and the population

The new bridge, removing the barrier of the Missouri, opens western No. Dakota to a new method of transportation.

It brings the "Twin Cities of the Slope" closer together.

It makes you wonder, "ICANA" The spirit of fellowship and the recognition of the commakes you wonder, the same the same think?" Aesop, the Greek munity of interest held by both Mandan and Bismarck as the thought so when he wrote exemplified in the joint effort to celebrate the completion of the bridge project and to pay a deserved tribute to the pioneers, augurs well for the future.

An American woman tourist lodging and meals.

Touring Yanks this season are be part of the language.
"running strong" to animals, espeicans are drinking abroad, the hotel vent false philosophies. men should thank their lucky stars of intelligence in pet dogs and duarters for their pink elephants, six years of age in London element-horses. that the visitors do not insist on

HAIR

Marcel, aged Frenchman, celetakes a special room in the Savoy brates the fiftieth anniversary of his invention of the Marcel wave. ed to sleep in a bed. Close on her beauty of woman, and you have a hells comes another American, short-cut to fame and wealth. leading a pet giraffe, Sweet Patoo- Marcel, once poor, is a millionaire. tle by name, for which he demands Come back to earth 1000 years from now and "Marcel wave" still will

sound of music. Eventually Peliston had the spider educated to be by leonards. Taking care of things, is more important than scison had the spider educated to baby teopards. Taking care of travel across the cell and climb his knee to get the fly.

cinlly freaklen selections such as things, is more important than science and engineering. Reproductions to get the fly. agers frantic, says London Daily As a sideline, she lets us erect per-Mail. Considering the way Amerishable building projects and in-

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A THOUGHT

to get a future out of it.—Pint- pound and American dollar lead in

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is ACUMEN.

It means- quicknes of porcention, penetration of mind, that pness, angacity, keenness, sareudness, acute-

It comes from -Lat n "acuere," to

It', used like this ... "While the Gal lie people do not give Herr Stinnes much credit for disinterestedness of motive in evelving his plan for the rehabilitation, of devastited France, nevertheless, because of their respect

for his business acumen, they are is rented for 6500 pounds of butter prepared to believe his scheme would a year. A church concert in a work out all right in practice."

Wurtemberg village charges two

Dyes and

Polishes

in same

operation

35¢and50¢

MARKS

The paper mark is gradually go ing out of circulation in Germany. Worthlessness is repudiating the mark out of existence.

In its place, Germans are beginning to use foreign money, English pression,

Primitive barter also comes in. Two typical cases. A Prussian farm curn out a first-class tennis racquet.

eggs admission.
Meantime, Germany works bus-Money is important, but not indispensable.

Lack of sunlight has been found to result in a general wave of de

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very best sives, with cloth collars, fur collars, also a fine line of chappie coats lamb and leather lined, with fine fur collars, are wonderful values at \$68.00, \$49.00, \$38.00, \$29.50, LADIES' SUIT SALE. Ladies suits are al-ways good, in fact, no well dressed woman can get along without a nice up to date suit. We are showing some handsome styles in the best cloths at from \$68 to \$19.85. Cheaper suits as low as \$17.50, \$14.85 and as low as \$0.35 LADIES' DRESS SALE. Canton Crepes of silk or wool Crepe de Ch'ne, Ta feta, Poiret Twill, Tricotine and fine Serge in many handsome styles, are worthy of closest attention. We will save you from \$3.00 to \$10.00 on a dress and give you high class garments at \$38.00, \$25.00, \$19.85, \$14.85 to ... \$9.85 I.ADIES SKIRT SALE. We are showing a very fine collection of skirts in plain silk or wool cloths, plaids and stripes in combination with plain colors, regular and extra sizes and Misses skirts, in fact we carry a very com-

uette Silk and Taifeta. Waists were never more brautiful than they are this fall and prives are reasonable. We offer wonderful values at \$14.85, \$9.85, \$5.98, \$4.93 to \$2.98 CHILDREN'S DRESSES of dainty imported and domestic gingham, madras cloth and wool serge in many beautiful and attractive styles, ages 4 to 16 years, are bargains at \$5.98, \$3.98, \$2.98 \$1.98 to 98c MISCES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS. We have a very attractive line of these much needed garments in all the wanted cloths and best styles, with cloth or fur collars at big savings, for \$14.85, \$9.85, \$6.98, \$4.98 to \$3.93

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derful values in Imported and Domestic pattern hats at \$16.85 MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS. We carry a very fine line of the most wanted styles for dress and everyday wear, priced very low at \$4.98, \$3.93, \$2.98, \$1.98 to 98c HAT RETRIMMNG by high class milliners at very moderate prices.



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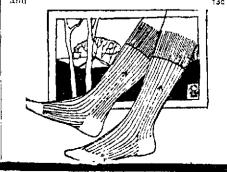
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Entertains With Bridge for Niece their ranch near there.

Mrs. W. E. Cole entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in compliment to her niece, Miss Alta lones who will leave this evening for Saratoga Springs, N. Y. where he will enter Skidmore College. Three tables of bridge were played during the atternoon. The honors of the afternoon bridge were won by Mss Elizabeth Dunham.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was given by the young women of the Work-men's Commensation Bureau Tuesty evening at the home of Mis lacts Hengershott in compliment to Ms. Bernice Landers who will leave Monday for Pendleton, Ore. The honor guest was presented with a mirror is a token of rememberance by her triends. Miss Myrthe Scovice raide the presentation. Depelor was enjoyed during the evening, and a luncheon served by

TO ATTEND REBEKAH

ASSEMBLIES
Mrs A. M Packard left today for Defroit, Mich, to attend the Interon or I association of Rebekah assombles. After a week spent here Mrs Pickard will go to Chicago w'ere she will visit with Mr. and Mr. F. E. Packard, former residouts of Bismarck, and stop for out visits in Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Edith Dimmick of Velva has been visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs I love Crawell and the M. O Asia home in passing through D marck on her way to Chicago v here she will attend the Salvation Army Training School. She was formerly a nurse at the Bismarck in pital but was forced to give up tall work because of her health.

ON WAY TO CHICAGO

LEAVE FOR SKIDMORE COLLEG

Mrs A A. Jones and daughter,

Miss Alta, will leave this evening to Haratoga Springs, N. Y. where Miss Alta will enter Skidmore Colege. En rorte they will stop over Buffalo to see Nagara Falls, Minneapolis. Minn. and Detroit, Mich. At the latter place they will the t with Mrs Jones's brother.

BERNARD KRZMARZICK

Bernard Krzmarzick of Garrisca, e 21 years, passed away at a local hospital yesterday as a result of an attack of acute meningitis. Mr. Kirmarzick who is the son of Mr. and Mis. Andrew Krzmarzick had ben ill but a few days before his The remains were sent to *Garri-on this morning and the inneral will be held there Satur-

PAPTIST LADIES AID The Ladies aid of the First Bap-

tist church will meet at the church business caller here today. periors tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The president urges all. he to be on hand promptly, at that hour, as there is to be a picnic Suppor All ladies are asked to bring something.

Mothers—Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows



ny aunt was visiting and she said her rls took Lydia E. inkham's Vegeaid she guessed she doing me good and praise it highly.

ains. One Sunday

You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."—
STELLA NEWTON, R. R. 8, Portland,

Mothers-You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not

let her overstudy.

If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for your

pound is an excellent medicine for your caughter to take, as it is especially adopted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in safety,

Charles T. Lawrence and daughter, Miss Elsie left this morning for western Montana where they will enjoy a month of hunting in the Bear Paw mountains. They will spend a part of this time at

LEAVE FOR HOLLIS COLLEGE Misses Mary Atkinson and Ruth Pollard left today for Hollins, Va. were they will enter Holling College. Miss Atkinson has aiready had one year's work in plane and pipe organ there. Miss Pollard will pegin a course in English.

TO LEGION CONVENTION Miss Leila Diesem left last night for Valley City where she will attend the meeting of the auxiliary to the American Légion. On her way home she will stop over at La Moure for a visit with relatives.

MOTOR FROM DWA

A. S. Hoffman and daughter, Miss
Gertrude, former residents of Bismarck, arrived here last sight from
Oelwein, Ia. They made the trip by automobile and will visit friends

STOP OVER HERE. George H. Niles and son, James of linneapolis, Minn., former residents way to Montana.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB
The memebrs of the Wednesday bridge club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Rawlings. Mrs. Sam H. Clark received the favors for high

ATTENDS SHOW _ Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jahr of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stewart of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Higgins of Baldwin attended "Take It From

District No. 4 of the Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a food and rummage sale Sept. 30.

near McKenzie announce the birth of a baby girl yesterday.

EPWORTH LEAGUE The Epworth Liengue of the Me Cabe Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the

John Reuter motored from Garrison last night. He has been looking after farming interests there during

C. H. Rodewald of Carson was caller in Bismarck this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodmurphy of Regina visited and shopped here

to Bismarck yesterday evening. Le Roy Brown of Wishek was

acted business here today

Rev. William Schofptall of Mc-Clusky called on friends here this W. H. Ordway and F. R. Parsons

in Bismarck today.

business caller here today.

E. C. Ruble of Driscoll visited in the city today.

C. M. Brom of Sterling called on old friends in the city today,

THE ELTINGE

associate in buncombe. and the residents of the one-horse Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids town of Battlesburg, is an enthralling Hotel in Buffale, N. Y., for trial present enough complications make the picture interesting from first to last, and it is filled with amusing surprises for the audience

The featured players are Sam Hardy, Norman Kerry, Doris Kenyon and Diana Allen, The production is massive and of a high order of excel-

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STAGE SHOW AT DINNER DANCE

Do actors, like sailors who on a shore leave naturally drift to their own devotion even for recreation and hire a rowboat, like to go through their acts

The "Take It From Me" company, which appeared at the Auditorium last night, The cast attended the dinner dance at the McKenzie after the show, and about 4 o'clock this morning decided to reprduce the principal scenes in the show for the detectation of the local dancers at the party. The lobby of the hotel and the roof garden was the impromptu stage for the party. The members of the cast left Bismarck this morning to con-

Urge Business Men To Get Floates in Parade, Call Copelin

tinue their trip to the coast,

Anyone desiring to put a float in the parade Monday afternoon is asked to get into touch with F. A. Copelin, who has charge of this part of the pageant. While many business of Bismarck, are stopped here for a houses have already signified their few days' visit with friends on their intuition of getting affoat into the parade, many others have not done so, Mr. Copelin feels, because his committe has been unable to talk with them personally. He asks that these people **ea**ll him in regard to the matter. He says that the services of an expert trimmer can be had eeeeeeeee cmi cmf cmfcmfwypnnn by business houses who do not wish to trim their own float at a very low cost. Call Copelin for details.

Blamarck Hospital.

Mrs. Christ Gjefle of Coleharbor, Dalsy Bailey of Wilton, Jacob Schill-ing of Beulah, and Mrs. E. H. Ryder of the city have entered the Bis-marck hospital for treatment. Clarence Starkey of Napoleon, Hannah Heyerman of Linton, Mrs. Jacob Her-man of Gackle, Eddie Arneson of Arena, and Vernon Olson of Falkirk, have been discharged from the hos-

St. Alexius Hospital Frank Kermee of Zap, William Wilton of McKenzie, and Fred Kittler of Golden Valley have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Mrs. John Salscheider of

Buyn Barber Shop

the hospital.



A Successful Man

Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved great success along strictly legiti-mate lines was Dr. R. V. Pierce. Devoting his attention to the spe-cialty of women's diseases, he hecame a recognized authority in that

Over fifty years ago this noted physician gave to the world a Pre-H. J. Porter of Hazelton visited scription which has never been it. Bismarck this morning. women. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found-out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all thru treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine callscription they are getting a safe How J. Rufus Wallingford and his woman's tonic so good that drug-associate in buncombe, "Blackie" gists everywhere sell it in both tab-

the city, who recently has been employed at Mandan, has purchas-ed the barber shop of William El-lis, opposite the McKenzie hotel, in the Laskin block. Lift Off with Fingers N. P. OFFICIALS DISCUSS END

OF WALKOUT Meeting of Roads Centering In Twin Cities Is Being Held Today

(By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Sept. 14.—Executives of four railroads centering in the Twin Cities were meeting with representa-tves of their striking shopmen here today in an effort to settle the strike in the Northwest on the basis of

Northern Pacific, The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, the Scient to remove every hard corn, Minneapolis and St. Louis and the soft corn, or corn between the toes, Great Northern are the four roads and the calluses, without soreness in the calluses. represented at the conference which or irritation.
was requested by R. A. Henning, chairman of the Northwest Federat ed Shop Crufts on his return today from the Chicago conference.

TO PROTECT MEN St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 14.-Diviof the Great Northern railroad, directed posting of the following at the St. Cloud shops:

"All employes should be advised that the men now in service will be protested in their present positions."
In a telegram to Agent H. R. Neide he said that the Great Northern had no part in any negotiations that B. M. Jewell, head of the railroad shopcrafts, is carrying on with Northwestern railroads and that the Great Northern would in the future with organizations of its own employes in all wage adjustments.

Some towns are lucky. Boston movie organist broke his arm.

The cultivation of the silk-worm was introduced into Europe about the sixteenth century.

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Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, solids and crount Foley Kidney. Mott and Baby Mary Ann Fettig of the city have been discharged from colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder aliments; and Foley Ca-thartic Tablets; a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, billousness, head-aches, and sluggish bowels.—Advt.

NOTICE

Owing to the placing of a new hydrant at corner 6th and Rosser, the water was off on 6th and 7th Sts. Forty min-

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worked in excess of eight hours per Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so. A strike now exists on the Northern

Pacific Railway,
Apply to any Round House or shop, or to W. E. Berner, Superintendent

Northern Pacific Railway at Jamestown, N. D.

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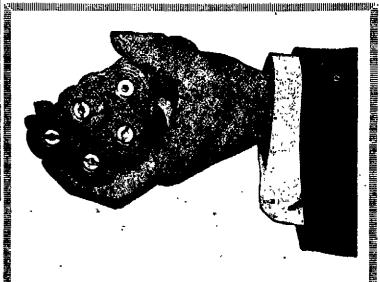
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Frank J. Barnett of Moffit trans-

L. A. Eggleston of Wishek was

That money talks we all know, but ed Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prethat it comes in bunches when J. scription. This medicine is made Rufus Wallingford begins to talk of vegetable growths that nature about it, is demonstrated in the Cos- surely intended for backache, headmopolitan production for Paramount ache, weakening pains, and for the of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," a many disorders common to women screen version of the popular play in all ages of life. Women who by George M. Cohan which comes to take this standard remedy know the Eltinge theater Friday and Sat-that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

urday. Daw, make a fortune for themsevles let and fluid form. story which is well adapted for the pks. Write for free medical advice. screen, The details of their scheme

and the two adventurers.

Divide Double-bill with Chicago White Sox While Browns Lose to Boston ...

(By the Associated Press) (By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 14.—Although obnou
taining only an even break with the in St. Louis Browns who showed the effects o the absence of their in- of the same illness, however, the jured star, George Sisler, and lost bulletin expressed the opinion of

over the Browns.

The Pittsburgh Pirates cut down or eight months. New York's lead in the National te five games by pounding out a double victory over the Boston Braves, through they are needed in Germany 8 to 1, and 6 to 1, while the Giants to act as cash registers. hammered their way to victory over the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 3. Bancroft's homer bringing in three runs was the decisive blow for the McGray

St. Louis Cardinals went on a batting rampage against Philadelphia taking a double bill by 11 to 1 and

13 to 4. Brooklyn nosed out Cincinnati, 3

The Athletics outhit Detroit bu: lost, 6 to , while Bogridge pitched shutout ball against Cleveland, until the ninth, Washington winning,

SPORT BRIEFS

Syracuse, N. Y .- Czar Worthy won the \$10,000 Empire stake trot. feature event on the Grand Cinquit

2:12 trot which featured the Ak-sar-

Omaha.-Captain Mosby won the

New York.—The date of the Benny Leonard-Charley White match was advanced from October 6 to October 3, to avoid possible conflict with the world's series,

- Louisville, Ky.-"Pop! Geers broke two records when he drove Sanardo a mit ein 2:02'1-F over a half mile track, lowering the track record and clipping a fourth of a second off the world's mark for a gelding pacer over a half mile ovál.

Baseball Scores

Baseball results: Sept. 13.--(By the Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 8; New York 8. Pittsburgh 8-6; Boston 1-1. Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 13-11; Philadelphia 4-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 3-6; Chicago 7-3. Washington 4; Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 5; Detroit 6. Boston 8; St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas 4-3; St. Paul 7-6. Indianapolis 8; Columbus 1. Louisville 11; Toledo 6. -Minneapolis-Milwaukee, rain,

Baseball Standings

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Chicago		70	500
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NEWS BRIEFS

Shurtz, widow of John V. Shurtz, was held in connection with the murder of her husband whose head was blown off into a shot gun Tuesday

Little Rock, Ark .-- Judge-Harry C. Hale of the municipal court resigned when a committee met to invelligate of the judge accused of "over zealousness" in kissing a woman companion at a dance.

Chicago.-Al Browder, editor of Lahor World and secretary to Wm. Z. Foster, was taken to Michigan to stand trial with oster and others on charges of criminal syndicalism.

This is Prize night at the Coliseumfl The Coliseum Orchestra is the best in town.

Man asks \$20,000 because truck broke his legs. He needs it to get on his feet again.

Human nature is what makes a man brush his front teeth and let the back ones go.

MRS. HARDING SHOWS STEADY IMPROVEMENT, PHYSICIANS SAY

(By the Associated Press)
Washintgon, Sept. 14.—Maintenace of the steady improvement shown in her condition for the last three days gave attending physicians entire confidence today that Mrs. Harding was well on the road to recovery from her critical illness, Issuance of the regular bulletins on the patient's condition was to be discontinued from this time, with only occa-

sional reports to be issued instead on the progress of her recovery. Antaining only an even break with the in last night's official bulletin Chicago White Sox in the opening which reported that Mrs. Harding skirmish of their western invasion, had spent the "best day" yesterday the New York Yankees gained on the since her illness became critical. As in the case of a previous seige

attending physicians that Mrs. Har-Faber held the Yankees to five hits ding's convalescence would necesin the first game while his team sarily be a tedious one. On one of mates pounded Sam Jones to win, 7 the two previous occasions in the to 3, but Waite Hoyt, aided by Pipp's last eight years in which Mrs. Har-big but, saved the second, 6 to 3, ding has successfully resisted an at-The American League champions now tack of the present malady her conhold a margin of a game and a half valescence, it was recalled here to-over the Browns.

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One of the finest and most valu-able collections of historical photographs of the city is on display by Mrs. M. H. Jewell as a part of the historical exhibits in downtown store windows under the direction of the relies committee of the Joint Page-ant Committee.

There are over 175 photographs in the collection on display at the Quick Print Office, Main and Third atreets: The photographs include many characters of Bismarck of early days and a large collection of Indian photographs of great value. They were prepared by Mrs. Jewell for the exhibit with much care, and represent a collection of many years.

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What Are You Going To Do

For several weeks now we have been discussing with you the problems of how.

to make farming more dependably profitable.

As bankers, we are directly interested in having our farmer customers prosperous. Sometimes we hear men say that it is not to the bank's interests to have its

customers prosperous; that when the customers are prosperous they do not borrow, and if they do borrow the rates to them cannot be made high. There could be no

and if they do borrow the rates to them cannot be made high. There could be no greater mistaken notion than such an idea. In hard times banks suffer more, perhaps, than any other line of business and when customers are not prosperous the bank's business is risky and losses constantly threaten.

Every bank wants to see its community prosper. Every bank would like to a see its farmer customers able to be depositors instead of borrowers. A prosperous community means a progressive community, and in progressive communities things are done, improvements are made, and projects of all kinds are carried out. In a

prosperous community there is the spirit of optimism; cheerfulness and good feeling. When deposits mount it means available money for improvement projects. Improvements lead to other improvements and all unite to increase the community prosperity.

The bank takes the savings of those who accumulate, pays liberally for them, at the same time guaranteeing their safe return, and then turns them over to those in the community who need them for improvements and development work. The more savings,

the more deposits, and the more deposits, the more locals for community needs; the more local development there is, the more agencies for other community prosperity; and as there is more community prosperity there are more savings and then more deposits. It is an endiess chain which, as it goes round and round, builds business and radiates prosperity to every nook and corner of the community.

Hence, as a bank, we are interested in having prosperity start where it ought the form that the constant of the form that the constant of the form that the same than the constant of the form that the same than the constant of the form that the constant of the form that the same than the constant of the form that the same than the constant of the form that the same than the

to start—on the farm. Here in our community, unless prosperity starts on the farm, it will never start anywhere else. If we are to build up this community, and make it

rich and prosperous and progressive and happy, we must first take farming out of the uncertainty of chance and luck, and put it on a basis where its success is dependable. We have been making a study of this matter and have investigated the prosperous farm neighborhoods of Minnesots and Wisconsin. We have found that in those

localities crop failures, the scourge of this section of our State, are practically un-known. We have found that instead of having one pay day e year, they have twelve. We have found that instead of putting all their eggs into one basket; they have a lot of baskets and they seldom, if ever; lose control of the baskets. We have found that instead of engaging in a line of farming that leaves most everything to luck and chance

while the farm process is on, and then rushing the crop—if there is one—into a vast and complicated marketing system which there do not and probably never will control, that they follow a line of farming in which luck and chance are largely eliminated,

a line of farming which responds to study and planning, brains and effort, a line of farming which encourages other farming equally dependable and profitable, and a line of farming which lends itself easily to market control by the producers.

We have been telling you the past few weeks about this kind of farming, the kind which has proven itself to be so dependable and profitable wherever it has been intelligently tried out. We would like to see our farm community take up dairying

and we would like to help the community take it up If we are to brild up a prosperous community here we must do what other farm communities similar to ours and
under the same conditions have done—take up dairying.

With actual instances from farm communities that have succeeded, we have
shown that it is not difficult to get started. The big thing is to start. Do not buy
expensive cows. Get good common cows. Co-operate with the neighbors to buy a

good sire and grade up the common cows by that process. In the meantime, get the farm onto a dairy feed basis as fast as you can and equip it to care for the herd. Grow into the darly business, do not jump in. Little by little, the hard problems will be solved and all the while/there will be progress toward the ultimate goal. As the farm is changed to the dairy basis, add hogs and poultry and add them as fast as the farm

is ready for them, and get the farm ready as fast as possible. Follow the example of other successful dairy communities and solve the marketing problem with a co-operative creamery. Within two or three years we will begin to get results and within four or five years we will be well established on a profitable dairy basis. When that time comes crop failures will have few, if any, terrors for us. The hot winds, the

drouth, the bugs, the hail, and the frosts may come or they may not. Occasionally

they might be able to harm us but never again would they be able to ruin us We, and not the elements or the seasons, would be running the farm. We would do what the

farmers of these other dairy sections are doing—turn the farm into a factory and turn out a finished product instead of raw material. As we pointed out in the first article we published, the man who can turnish the market with a finished product

is the man who makes the money and from one end of agriculture to the other there is no kind of farming which lends itself so easily and so completely to product finish-

Let us have some meetings for the discussion of this immensely important mat-greater mistaken notion than such an idea. In hard times bangs suffer more, perhaps,

First National Bank

Bismarck, N. D.

About It?

LEAGUE TICKET COMPLETED AT MEETING SOON

Plans for completing the ticket c the Nonpartisan league in the fair election will be laid at a meeting of the league's committee of 15 that will be held at samestown hext Fri-

day evening.

This committee was created at a convention of leaguers held in Binmarck last July. At that time it was ports of officers and an address late charged with the responsibility of naming a ticket of candidates if conditions should so develop as to make the nomination of candidates seem its annual sessions here this foremon.

At the Jamestown meeting it is declared probable that candidates for licitationant governor; attorney gen, accretacy of state; and state committee.

At the Jamestown meeting it is declared probable that candidates for licitationant governor; attorney gen; attorney gen

the action of the lenguers at Bis-marck in indorsing Wm. Lemke for governor and B. F. Baker for com-missioner of agriculture and labor will be approved:

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Annual Meeting of State Bar Association Convenes

officiating as toustmanter. Responses will be made by Former Governor John Burke, A. G. Burr, J. F. T. O'Connor, John Spiliven and James Johnson.

Mr. Bangs will deliver the president's annual address tomorrow

NOTICE

Monday, Sept. 18, the day the Pageant, there will be a Con Carne luncheon served at 12 o'clock and a fried spring chicken dinner from 4:30 unil 7 at the American Legion Hall. Don't forget the place.

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Boys" Khaki Unionalls, \$1.50 values, our prices Men's all wool, Heavy Knit Slip-over Sweaters. Regular \$7.50 values. Genuine Army issue new wool Shrits, lined bosom and double elbows.

Government Horse Blankets, same as you pay \$4.50 for. Our extra special price.....\$
Men's all wool U.S. Brand Mackinaw Jackets. Value to \$15.00. At this special price of

Men's 4 Buckle, cloth top, heavy rolled edge overshoe. Regular \$4.50 value. Our price while they last.....

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Regular \$5.00 value. Wright's Spring Needle all woof union suits. Our price, per union suit. \$3.75 Men's good weight sanitary fleeced union suits. Regular \$1.75 value. Our price 98c Men's light weight wool union suits. Regular \$2.00 values. Our price. \$1.98 Men's fine winter weight union suits. Regular \$4.00 value. Our price.\$2.45

MEN'S FALL AND WINTER HOSE . -

price \$3.49 tion, per pair......\$1.00 New Bound Edge Wrap Leggings, per pair......\$1.25 Men's Cordovan color leather puttee's, extra good quality, per pair...\$5.00 Army issue wool Breeches, just the thing for hiking, hunting, etc. per We have a full line of men's and boys' Fall and Winter overcoats. Sheep

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News of the Markets

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NEWS OF WALL STREET

Opening prices on the New York tock Exchange today were irregu-Stock Exchange today were irregular with the main tendency upward. Investment rails responded favorably to overnight reports that the striking railrond shopmen had agreed into individual agreements, gains of more than a point being recorded by Reading, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific with substantial fractional advances elsewhere. Omaha established a new high record. There was a renewed demand for domestic oils, equipments, public utilities oils, equipments, public utilities and motors but chemical and to bacco shares were inclined to weak ness. Texas Gulf soared 2% to a new ton while cains of % to 1 point were made by Houston, Cosden and Mary-land. Mexican Petroleum opened weak but soon recovered and went 1½ points. Twin Citý Rapid Tran-also established a new top price d Columbia Gas and North Amerifollowed into higher ground. Al-Chemical sold off 2 points and Irginia-Carolina chemical preferred ractionally, and substantial losses were recorded by American Tobacco and United Retail Stores, Woolworth ropped nearly three points.
Weakness of industrial shares

aused the market to sag to a con-

steers and yearlings and she stock largely 10c to 15c higher spots up more; top beef steers \$11.50; bulk \$9.25 @ \$10.90; bulls and veal calves largely 25c higher; steekers and feeders firm; bulk fat she stock bologna bulls \$4.40 @ \$4.65; bulk vealers \$13.00 @ \$18.50. Hogs recipits 23.000; steady to 10c higher; chaice 236 @ \$9.80; top \$9.90 early; chaice 236 to 250 pound butchers \$9.50 @ \$9.65; bulk 270 to 300 pound butchers \$9.50 @ \$9.65; bulk 270 to 300 pound butchers \$9.00 @ \$9.25; bulk packing sows \$7.10 @ \$7.75; pigs strong; bulk desirabls kinds \$8.50 @ \$9.00; heavy \$8.20 @ \$0.40; medium \$8.00 @ \$9.90; light \$9.55 @ \$9.85; light light \$9.00 @ \$7.75; packing sows fmooth \$7.00 @ \$7.75; packing sows fmooth \$7.00 @ \$7.75; bulk \$13.00 @ \$19.50; culls nostly \$9.00 @ \$9.50; westerns held higher; no carly sales; sheep strong; fat handy native ewes \$6.80; heavies mostly \$4.00 @ \$4.75; handy fed yearlings wethers lacking high finish \$11.00; best 58 to 61 pound feeding lambs late Wednesday \$13.15.

Sheep receipts 16,000; native lambs from the sale wethers lacking high finish \$11.00; best 58 to 61 pound feeding lambs late Wednesday \$13.15.

POTATOES STRONGER

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(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 14.—Potatoes:
stronger receipts 22 cars; total U. S.
shipments 528; Minnesota Sandland
Ohios sacked 90c @ \$1.30 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red River \$1.20 @
\$1.35 cwt.; Wisconsin sacked round
whites \$1.40 @ \$1.60 cwt.; Idaho
sacked rurals \$1.70 cwt.

GRAIN RANGE GRAIN RANGE

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 14.—

Open. High. Low. Close

WHEAT

Sejs. 98% 99% 98 98%

Dec. 100% 100% 99% 99%

May 105% 105% 104 104%

CORN

Sept. 62 62% 61% 61% 61 1/3 55 7/3 59 7/4

Sept. ... 62 Dec. ... 56% May ... 60 OATS Sept. ... 34% Dec. ... 34% Jay ... 37% LARD
.....10.35 10.35 10.30
8.90 8.87 Jan.

RIBS 9.55 9.50

ELEVATOR RECEIPTS
(By the Associated Press)
Duluth, Minn., Sept. 14.—Elevator receipts domestic grain—wheat 565,300 bushels; corn 64,100 bushels; oats 16,400; barley 63,700-bushels; rye 390,400; flax 21,600.
Shipments—wheat 848,000 bushels; rye 243,000.
Elevator receipts bonded grain—wheat 12,500; shipments, wheat 74,7300.

ment Will Be Faster

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 14.—With the rail strike practically settled on many roads, wheat went downward in price today during the early dealings, traders assuming that the movement of wheat would be facilitated. Some such results of the strike negotiations, however, of late had been taken for granted by many dealers, and the effect of values had been more or less discounted before hand. Lowel quotations at Liverpool were an additional bearish factor. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower with December \$1.00% to \$1.00% and May \$1.05% to \$1.05% was followed by a moderate setback all around.

Corn and oats were easier with wheat. After opening a shade to %c lower, December 56% to 56%c, the corn market eased down a little further.

Oats started unchanged to %c off, December 34% to \$4% @ %1 and held near to the initial range.

Provisions were dull and inclined to droop with grain.

NEWS OF WALL STREET chip One Hundred Forty-four (144)
North, of Range Seventy-seven (77),
West of the 5th P. M., containing 160
acras, mere or less, according to the
United States Government survey

PAUL C. REMINGTON, NEWTON, DULLAM & TOUNG,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Bismarck, North Dakots.

9-7-14-21-28-10-5-13 NOTICE AND CITATION, HEARING

OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh.—ss. In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies. Judge. In the Matter of the Estate of Rosa

P, Vincent, Deceased.
American Security & Trust Company, a corporation, Petitoner, vs. Rosa C. Potter, Mary Swayse, Mary Vincent and Rosa Vincent, Respond-

siderable extent during the morning Bears, having succreded in changing the upward course of prices yesterday, today redoubled their efforts to uncover weak spots and made temporarily successful drives against special groups. Indications of profit taking by recent purchasers ware noted during the reaction. United States Rubber, first preferred, was forced down 101-2 points to a new low for the year but recovered all but 3 in a rally which was started around mid-day by extensive buying of Cosden, Baldwin and Mexican Petréleum, all of which extended their early gains. Conspicious weak spots were United States Rubber. Common, United Drug and American Tobacco; which receded 2 to 3 points. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Cattle receipts 10,000; very active early; practically all classes unevenly higher; beef steers and yearlings and she stock largely 10c to 15c higher spots up more; top beef steers \$11.50; bulk \$89.25 @ \$10.80; bulls and veal calves

The titles in "The Ladder Jinx," which will be shown at the Capitol theater tomorrow are unusual many respects. The old comedy idea of producing swearing as marks of punctuation have been given a new twist in this production. They almost make the spectator disay and the adept at profanity who witnesses the effect of such language upon the screen is apt to immediately teform because of the effect this title has

upon the person.

Even the inflection of the voice is caught in the titles and a cry for "help" appears much different than a call for the police.

Jess Robbins, the producer, is keen

on titles and these queer little twists and innovations introduced in "The Ladder Jinx" show the possibilities of sub-titles in picturizing the meaning and expression of the speaker.

"The Ladder Jinx" is a six reel comedy of more than usual interest and interest and interest and interest in the speaker. and is played by an all star cast including Edward Horton, Tally Mar-

Besides not having to wash the túh, the nice thing about a hotel is you can knock cigaret ashes on the

shall, Otis Harlan, Max Asher and

Margaret Landis.

Babe Ruth has a swell job. All he does when he wants to go fishing is to cuss an umpire.

Plapper fall fashions are Greek outfits and what they talk is Greck

ACHIEVEMENT!

Individuals as well as nations, states and cities are continually beset with difficulties great and small.

Each day brings its new problems and only as they are met and solved can the character either of the individual, the nation, state or city, be developed.

The completion of the new bridge which opens our city's western gates, is a mighty achievement. Well may Bismarck be proud of what has been wrought out of the struggle of the past tedious months.

Let us in no uncertain tones, give voice to our thanksgiving that this splendid achievement has been realized. Let us extend anew Bismarck's sincere and cordial welcome to her returning sons and daughters who have come to celebrate this event with uslying, tistual

With the dedication of this beautiful bridge, Bismarck opens her heart still wider to the traveler and to him who comes to sojourn permanently among us. S sale of a cover contain

Achievement! It is one of the great words of a great nation. Bismarck is proud of her achievement and all the people of the city share that pride.

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chambermaid, Hotel Garrison, Gar rison, N. D. 9-13-4 WANTED—Girl to wash sishes. American Cafe.

POSITION WANTED.

WANTED-Position in general store by saleslady, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Speak German small town preferred. Write Trib-

BALESMEN WANTED WANTED-Lignite coal salesman must be acquainted with North Daketa trade and able to get the business, Stevens Bros. St. Paul."

BUSINESS CHÂNCES FOR SALE-Furniture store, doing good business; located in large railfoad town with payroll \$95,000 per month; good irrigated farming. Other business, must sell at once. Small cash payment will handle, Thos. Lundsend, Level, Mont. 9-11-8t

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pointment. 9-12-2w FOR SALE-Recently built house four real rooms and bath, full basement, acreened in purch, shade and fruit trees, warm air heat, this house is absolutely modern and one of the best built in the city. Terms to right party. Phone 28W, 843 or 737R.

FOR SALE, Oldsmobile touring car 8 cylinder, in good mechanical con dition, four practically new cord tires and spare, C. H. Wehlitz, 818 9-9-1v FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurn-ished apartments at the Business

College. Phone 183.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED-Five or six-room modern house. Phone 1064. 9-18-2t

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-75 foot corner lot on Seventh street and Avenue E. Very reasonable at \$750. Also a 10 acre suburban place. Good buildings, water and a good place for chickens. Can be cut into lets and would be a good investmen for the future. About thirteen blocks from school. Write No 9-1-1mo

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from main line of Milwaukee R. more can be cultivated thereon

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LOST-String of pearls. Reward will be given for the return of same to the Tribune office.

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zelhurst). Phone 273.

MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-One 12-guage Winches ter pump gun, full choke, 1897 Model, one leather seat rocker, one buby high chair, one collapsible baby push cart and one anchor clothes wringer. Call at 410 3rd

FOR SALE-Vacuum cleaner, four rockers, extension table and chairs, dresser, chiffomer, leather couch, paino stool, sectional book cases; tubs and washing machine, and other articles at much less than value, 605 5th St. 9-13-25 FAIRMONT maternity hospital for

confinement. Prices reasonable.

Terms to suit. Babies for adop-

tion. Write for books, Mrs. T. B.

Long, 4911 E. 27th St. Kansas City, Mo. 9-13-1m WANT—Immediately, medium size heater stove, in good condition. Suitable for large room. Must

burn lightte and be cheap. Phone FOR SALE-Winchester-12 hammerless shotgun, like new, George Sny-

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ive from Modern Bungalow. East End-Large runns, good location, near school, furgue heat. Par-chase price \$3,200. Riverview Lots for Sale

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DES LACS PEACEFUL

Des Lacs, N. D., Sept. 14 .- Peace reigns in this woman-piloted village since Daniel Olson, powerful section foreman, became village marshal, succeeding Mrs. Bertha Ward, named at the spring election, but who 8-29-tf resigned when she found conditions such that she could not handle the

> Thus far no one has attempted to question Olson's authority. "I guess, perhaps, just as Mrs. Ward said, it's mun's job all right," said the new law officer.

BUY SPUDS NOW, MAYOR'S ADVICE

Moorhead, Minn., Sept. 14.—Because it will help in a small way to stabilize the broken potato market. Mayor C. I. Evenson today issued a proclamation urging the citizens of Moorhead to each buy a bag of po-FOR SALE—A bargain. A section of land in North Dakots about 8 miles ply of the tubers. The slight over from main line of Milwaukee R. production whic als partly respon-R. About 115 acres cultivated and sible for the present low prices hais created a critical condition in the Suitable for farming and stock purposes. Same subject to reservations of R. R. Co., as to minerals etc. This is not a rough section.

This is offered at the very low treads a critical condition in the motion of the potato growing described of the Red Potato growing described to Mayor Evenson, which threatens disa ter many farmers in the Moorhead trade territory.

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City Naturally Located as Metropolis of Large Section; Its Business Grows

The growth of Bismarck as wholesale and jobbing center has been one of the important phases of the city's development in recent their own homes and under the care

The scope of the business of distribution includes not only the usual business places that dominates "wholesale row" in any large city but extends to many not included by the average man in speaking of

a whole-ale center. Bismarck has one targe wholesale greery house which distributes goods not only to all parts of western North Dakota but in eastern Montana as well, and two commission houses which also distribute over

wide territory.

More than 1,500 automobiles were distributed from the Bismarck automobile houses in western North Da kota and Montana in the highest year of this business thus far.

The home of a *-fe insurance com-

pany Bismarck also is the center for agencie, of other companies which have the whole state as their field. There are many traveling salesmen who themselves distribute their line of merchandise, and have chosen Bismarck as their headquarters.

A large produce house has grown by leaps and bounds in the last few years, and butter and poultry from all western North Dakota has passed through this manufacturing establishment to the tables of people in eastern cities.

The city is the center of the inplement di tribution business for the western part of the state and east-

Ample hotel facilities have been a complement of this growth, and have also helped the development of the city along this line.

Railronds penetrating seven directhe automobile have brought a territory within a radius of more than 150 miles into the territory of Bismarck distribution.

Forty-three of North Dakota countics were giving aid to dependent children according to the statistics gathered in the state by the workers of the Children's Bureau at Washington. The figures word gathered during and following their work in the state, in which they secured data upon the subject from all but three of the counties of the state.
The care of dependent children

in their homes is given through the workings of the Mother's pension

The appropriations of thirty-two of the counties of the state were re-ported to the Children's Bureau, these thirty-two counties appropriatnig \$149,000 for the fiscal year end-ing with June, 1921. This represented a disbursement of \$.36 per capita. Forty-three of the counties from which information was secured were giving assistance to mothers of det children on May 1, 1921 in the state was reported as 619. ranged from one to fifty-one. Twenty-six counties had more than ten dependent families and ten of these counties had more than twenty families needing support. "Of the total number of mother.

whose status was reported," says the report, 86 per cent were widows; ven per cent had been deserted by heir husbands; 5 per cent were divorced and the husbands of 2 per

abled. There were reports on 619 sion law. In Cass county the county Book 124 of Mortgages, on page 20, mothers.

"The total number of children respectively general duties as the official handling premises in such mortgage and hereported as benefiting under the mothers' pension law was 1,808. The ages were given for 1,322 of these, as follows:

reau representatives the average grant per county per family ranged from \$12 to \$55 per family. The averag-grant of twents eight of the forty-two counties was between 25 and 35 per cent. This meant that for the

of the mother was from \$5 to \$15 u month. In Hands County Court. The machinery for the granting of mother's pensions is all in the hands

children the average payment of the

countles for keeping the children in

of the county coart. of the county court.

"In but two counties," says the report—Burleigh and Cass—was it reported that investigations were made prior to granting relief by other than the county judge, or the county officials in charge of poor relief work, investigated the application of the register of deeds and delivered by Oscar F. Johnson and Elise Johnson, his wife, nortgagors, to Paul C. Remington, mortgagors, to Paul C. Rem tions for aid under the mothers' pen- o'clock a. m., and duly recorded in

the poor relief of the county.

On the figures secured by the Bu- of the fact that the taw places the

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage hereinafter described, Notice is Hereby Given, that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Oscar F.

will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortrage and here-inafter described at the front door of the courthouse at Bismarck, in of the courthouse at Bismarck, in the county of the court of Burleigh and state of the county of Burleigh and state of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock a, m., on the 17th day of October, 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the date of and that one or more of these of sale.

the poor; sometimes the reply indicated that one or more of these of these of these of these of these of the saile.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situate in the sentatives the average grant of the fact that the taw places the administration in the court, this was per family ranged from a somewhat unlooked-for situation, per family. The average the allowances must be paid out of the allowances must be paid out of the county funds, and the officials in the county funds were especially interested in conserving it."

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situate in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW 1) of Section Thirty-four (24), in Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) North, of Range Seventy-mine (142) North, of Range Seventy-mine (142) North, of the 5th P. M., containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the United States Government survey thereof.

cording to the United States Government survey thereof.

There will be due on such mortgage on the date of sale the sum of \$280,10 (which sum includes interest paid by mortgage upon a prior mortgage and delinquent taxes paid by merity gagee), besides the costs, disburgements and expenses of this foreclesure.

Bure.
Dated this 4th day of September, 1922.

PAUL C. REMINGTON. Mortgagee. NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG,

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota.



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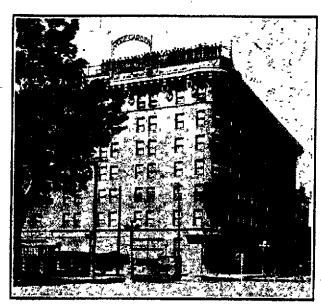


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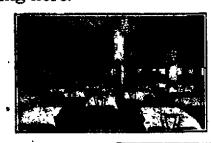
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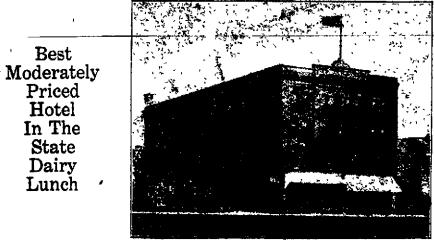
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FRONTIER TOWN MADE CAPITAL OF STATE, GROWS STEADILY, AND FACES FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

Ploneers of 1872 Who Visioned Bismarck as Center of Great Territory Find Relief Well Founded as Town Becomes Modern City, Center of State's Government and

Politics, Retail and Distribution Center, And Beautiful City in Which

Fifty years of memorable achievement have passed for Bismarck. It is her Golden Jubilee!

In the short span of half a century a prairie fastness has been moulded into "the bread basket of the nation"; the shacks and muddy pathways traversed by pioneers have passed and there has sprung the modern handi-work of architects and builders.

It was fifty years ago that the original townsite of Bismarck was chosen to be exact, May 14, 1872.

A past rich in history, in stories of hardship, excitement, adventure, and courage lies behind the city. A future made easier by the pioneers who braved the dangers and endured the hardships lies ahead.

A panorama of Bismarck's past reveals her history as a stage upon

which many of the famous characters of western life have played their part. It was over the rolling prairies near now happy Bismarck firesides that the Verendryes, the French Voyageurs, pushed their way in an effort to discover the "Great Salt Waters" of which the Indians had spoken in awe. It was on the waters of the Missouri near Bismarck that the intrepid Lewis and Clark came in their history-making exploration to the Pacific. As the restless white man came on in the age-long migration westward Bismarck became the outpost of the white man's country. It was from old Fort Abraham Lincoln that General Custer and his men rode to the terrible massacre and it was from Bismarck that the word went out which filled the country with horror and sadness; Bismarck became the goal of financiers who visioned the country as it is today when they pushed steel rails across, a land to the waters of the Missouri.

Story of Early Life Very Real to Pioneers Still Here Today The story of Bismarck and western North Dakota reads like fiction, but

to the pioneers who were here when Bismarck was born and are with us today it is the story of unceasing struggle for advancement, halted now and then, and a struggle won only by toil and faith and vision. Many of these pioneers are here and others will return as Bismarck and Mandan celebrate the latest achievement of her citizens—the mammoth new vehicular bridge scross the Missouri. They will be accorded the honor that is due them and their counsel and their experience will be a guide to the citizens of foday and tomorrow upon whose shoulders falls the burden of development of

The location of Bismarck was not accidental. With a limitless expanse of territory to choose from the bench near the banks of the Missouri was finally chosen as the permanent site for the city. With the Missourl river as one artery southward into the heart of the country, and a railroad then piercing eastward, the city from its foundation was destined to be the hub of a great region of the Northwest. Development of the territory has proved the wisdom of the choice of the railroad builders, of the pioneers, and increased transportation facilities has placed the city in a position to advance in the next fifty years of her life in far greater measure than in the

Seven railroad lines now form a network in every direction from the "Hub of the Slope." Beyond the city life the greatest coal deposits in the United States, just in the infancy of development. Enveloping the city, and its greatest asset, is a wide expanse of fertile land, increasing in its production of wealth and happiness as population increases and new methods increase production. City is Ideally Situated To Be a Johbing Center

Situated a little less than 500 miles from Minneapolis and St. Paul. Bismarck is the natural center for the development of a great distribution

system, and already ranks among the first cities in the state in this ree-

As the capital of the state Bismarck stands before the world as the city

adds to the importance of the seat of government.

trade territory greater than thousands of other cities, a hospital center for Bismarck, that was at Crystal Springs, and was kept by a man by the name nearly half the state, seat of the state's government and center of her poli-tical life, with natural advantages and untold possibilities, the city faces

Bly and Prescott of Brainerd, Minn, had a sawmill near the mouth of

Sketches of Early History Are Given by Pioneer

Ever mindful of the future, the citizens of Bismarck are at this time turning eyes backward to review the story of the city's life. And so the in 1873, and he is the only one of the many who were engaged in business story of the city is told by one who has helped to build it. William A. in those days who is still in business. However, Rey P. Logan has contin-Falconer's sketch of Bismarck's early history follows:

original town site of the city of Bismarck, was surveyed in the interest of is a conflict of opinion among the early pioneers as to who was the first the Lake Superior and Pugent Sound Land Company. This company was an white woman to arrive in Bismarck or Edwinton. auxiliary of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and the officers of of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. Thomas H. Canfield was the president of the Lake Superior and Pugent Sound Land Company. The the steamer Sioux City, on his way to Fort Buford, a woman by the name purpose or object of this company was to locate and establish townsites of Alice La Shay got off the boat at Bismarck. She was afterwards known along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, It was the original intention of the Lake Superior and Pugent Sound Land Company to locate townsite near the Missouri river, on the land now owned by John J. Jackman, known as the Jackman farm.

Mr. Jackman had been working with the engineers of the Northern Pacific Railroad company who were running the line from the Red river to Joseph Dietrich came on the steamboat Ida Rees in 1869, landed at the Missouri river, across Dakota Territory. Mr. Jackman had information, Painted Woods, and was one of the first white men to settle in Burleigh and knew of the location selected by the Townsite Company where the rail road was to cross the Missouri river.

Early in May 1872, Jackman hired a team at the crossing of the Red river, now Fargo, and he, together with John H. Richards, E. N. Carey. William Woods, and George G. Sanborn, made a race for the Missouri river Jackman won, and a few days later when George W. Sweet, who was the attorney for the Lake Superior and Puget Sound Land Company, arrived on the scene, he found Jackman holding down the land that his company had Ward are the only two that are living in Bismarck today selected for a townsite. Sweet afterwards selected the land known as the original plat of the city of Bismarck, had it surveyed and platted into lots. and Sweet, as proprietor of the land, in Feb. 1874, filed a plat, designated as the townsite of Edwinton. The name "Edwinton" was given in honor of Edwin F. Johnson who was chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. Dr. W. A. Burleigh, whom Burleigh county was named for, had nothing left of Burleightown; they had all moved to Edwinton. the contract to build fifty miles of the railroad grade from the Missouri river east. The grade extended across the bottom south of town, touching

the Missouri river at a point opposite old Fort Lincoln. In 1872 there was a small settlement on the south side of this grade near where new Fort Lincoln is situated called Burleightown. There was another small settlement at the end of the grade on the east bank of the Missouri, Called Carelton city. Later it was called Pleasant Point, on account of the pleasant surroundings but the soldiers gave it a more appro-

priate name, that of "whiskey point." In April 1872 General Terry who commanded the department of Dakota with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., appointed a board of officers consisting of Col. D. S. Stanley, Capt. J. W. Scully, Capt. D. W. Heap, whose duty it was to select and recommend for adoption a site for the location of a new post to be constructed on the west bank of the Missouri, at or in the immediate vicinity of the point where the Northern Pacific railroad would cross the river, and later a post was constructed on top of the hill on the neer of the Northern Pacific railroad company, made a survey in 1873, from west side of the river, and directly across from where the Northern Pacific grade touched the east bank of the river. This post was called Fort Mc-Kean, but later the name was changed to Fort A. Lincoln. Some of the General Custer was ordered to make an investigation of the Black Hills trees that were planted on the hill are still there, and can be plainly seen

Camp Hancock Established On Site of Weather Bureau

In August 1872, Camp Hancock was established and buildings were the Black Hills country. Custer said in his report:
ted on the ground now used and owned by the government as a weather. "In no public or private park have I ever seen such a profuse d solay." crected on the ground now used and owned by the government as a weather bureau. Capt. Clark and Lieuts. Chance and Humbert, were the officers in of flowers. Every step of our march was amidst flowers of the most excharge. Camp Hancock was garrisoned for a number of years, and I remember distinctly the calls of the sentincl as they rang out on the cold night air: "10 o'clock and all's well.

Both Fort McKean and Camp Hancock were constructed and garrisoned so as to protect the men who were engaged in building the railroad across that gold was found along the streams in the hills. When Custer's report pended in October 1872, on account of a heavy snow storm that fell during trouble began, and you can not blame the Indians for fighting to retain Many noted scuts visited Bismurck in the only days among their were

FIRST PICTURES OF BISMARCK AND NEW BRIDGE FROM AIRPLANE



VIEWING CITY FROM SKY

The Tribune presents the first pictures of Bismarck and the new bridge taken from an airplane. The pictures were snapped by Adolph Englehart on Sunday, September 10, from the airplane piloted by "Fish" Hassell. It was Englehart's first ride, but he forgot about the scenery, strapped one leg to the seat, and then leaned far over the side of the airplane with camera pointed toward the ground waiting for the pilot to steady the plane and yell "shoot." The expedition was a success in every way except that views obtained of Mandan-did not develop satisfactorily.

A fine impression is had of the Capital City in this view taken last Sunday when light conditions were most fav-

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winten and Hon. E. A. Williams was elected to the .Territorial legislature as a member from Buffalo county. To get to the capitol of the territory which was then at Yankton, he had to drive by team all the way from Edwinton and following down the east side of the Missouri river. It 1877, no trains ran into Bismarck. Operations on the road closed in Novemtation; the increasing number of good roads brings Bismarck's neighbors berand remained closed until spring. Merchants had to stock up heavy in closer and closer to her. to last until the roads opened up in the spring. During these long winters typical of a great commonwealth, and as the duty of her citizens to the there was only one mail a week, the government carried the mail from Farcommonwealth is ever-present, so the increasing development of the state go to Fort A. Lincoln. Some enterprising persons would come from Minnesota with loads of dressed poultry and hogs for Thanksgiving and Christ-Already the hub of distribution for a large territory, having a retail mas holidays. There was only one stopping place between Jamestown and

Will the airplane be the next step in

were crected in Edwinton. Dr. Burleigh built the first building in Edwinton. It was on the corner of Main and Third Streets where the Brown and Jones Grocery store is now located. John Yegen was engaged in business in those days who is still in business. However, Rby P. Logan has continued the business conducted by his father, Austin Logan, in a creditable man-Fifty years ago, or to be exact, on May 14, 1872, what is known as the ner, on the same ground, but in a more commodious establishment. There

Many Differ As to the First White Woman in Bismarck

There is difference of opinion as to who was the first white woman to errive in Bismarck. Louis Larson says when he was coming up the river on a believes that a Mrs. Anderson was the first woman here, while William Cook thinks Mrs. Bob Soctt, wife of a livery stable keeper, was the first. M. H. Jewell's directory of 1879 gives Mrs. John W. Plummer as the first

Joseph Dietrich came on the steamboat Ida Rees in 1869, landed at County. When grading of the road started across the bottom, Mr. Dietrich left Painted Woods where he had a wood yard, and came down and settled at Carelton city, and later at Burleightown. He says that either Alice La Shay, or Alice Pennell was the first white woman in Bismarck.

Mr. Dietrich has faced many a blizzard in his time, but today physicalwho came to Bismarck in 1873, with their husbands Mrs. Dunn and Mrs.

of 1873. The railroad abandoned the grade that ran across the bottom and of the city. In March 1875 the sheriff and deputy sheriff of Burleigh counnever ironed it. A new line or grade was run from a point about where the penitentiary now stands directly into Bismarck. This left the people who had settled at Burleightown out in the cold, and in a few days, there was Edwinton was changed to Bismarck in May 1873, by the officials of the der the cee The cop of one of the men was the only thing that was found. Northern Pacific Railroad, in order to attract German capital towards building the road. The rails or tracks were laid into-Bismarck, June 4, 1873, and Bismarck remained the terminus of the road until 1879.

Burleigh County Named After Builder of Part of Railroad Burleigh county which was named after Dr. Burleigh was created out of Buffalo county. Mr. Williams introduced the bill for the organization of Burleigh county, which was organized July 9, 1873 and, at Mr. Williams request, John P. Dunn, James A. Emmons and William H. H. Mercer were appointed commissioners of Burleigh county by Governor Burbank, or their names were incorporated into the bill that Mr. Williams introduced.

The railroad was not graded west of the river in 1878 on account of the financial panic of that year, and the failure of Jay Cooke and Co. who were interested in financing the road. The stock of the road that year sold as ed he was herding cattle along Burnt Creek near the Phil Harvey farm. the mouth of the Heart river to the Yellowstone, but no grading was done on this line until six years later. In the months of July and August 1874 country. Sending troops into the Black Hills was in direct violation of a treaty made by the government with the Indians in 1868. Custer returned to Fort Lincoln about September 1st, and he made a most glowing report of

stream of crystal water, so cold as to render icoquadesirable even at mon

Custer named this beautiful place Floral Valley Custer also reported was published a rush was made for the Black Hill; and it was then that that month. The whole north western portion of Dakota Territory was their land. One writer said: "As long as the Black Hills were regarded as

was dis worthless, the Indians were allowed to retain them. As soon as it was dis covered that gold was there, all restraints of treaties, were thrown aside. It is a sad and humiliating confession to be made, but the irresistible logic of truth compels it, that all the subsequent trouble of the Sioux war really sprang from the deliberate violation by the United States government of from Fort Lincoln to the Black Hills." To the credit of our government however, I will say, that it sent troops into the Black Hills, arrested the you might as well try to turn back the waters of the mighty Missouri, as to try and keep the miners out of the Black Hills. Gold was there and they sident to name a commission to treat with the Indians for the purchase of the Black Hills country. It was the Custer expedition of 1874 that led to the permanent development and settlement of the Black Hills country and started the tide of immigration that poured in ever the plains of northern Territory, and contributed greatly to the upbuilding of Bismarck as an out fitting point for the immense traffic with that region from 1875

Presses and Type Came in With the Railroads

Often the press and type went forward with the first shipment of goods to the chosen site in the new land of promise. And in many cases the press was on the ground in advance of the school and church, and took a prominent part in the development of the great West, and often before conditions gave reasonable assurance of even meagre support. The press and material for the Bismarck Weekly Tribune came through on the first train to reach Bismarck, and the first issue of the paper was on July 6, 1873, the second on July 11. The Tribune was the first newspaper published in what is now North Dakota,

In the summer of 1873 there were about 150 buildings in the city of

Bismarck, many of these buildings were made of cottonwood lumber or cottonwood logs, but as John A. McLean used to say, "Half of the houses were tents you know.' In the fall of 1874 Mr. Williams was again elected to the legislature and during that session he introduced a bill incorporating the city of Bismarck, the city limits of which extended to the center of the main channel of the Missouri river. In the same hill that incorporated the city, the bill named the first city officers. Edmond Hackett was named in the bill as the Mayor of the city of Bismarck. In April 1875, at the first city election, John A. McLean was elected Mayor, and later McLean as mayor, made a filing or entry at the United States Land office, of the land claimed by the Luke Superior and Puget Sound Land Company, for and on behalf of the occupants of the city. There was much litigation, which retarded the growth of the city. Finally a compromise was entered ly. Joe is one of the youngest men in Bismarck. Of the pioneer women into between Thomas H. Canfield as president of the Lake Superior and Puget Sound Land Company and John A. McLean as mayor of the city Bismarck. Later the patent was issued to John A. McLean as mayor of the The Northern Pacific grade into Bismarck was completed in the spring city of Bismarck in trust for the several use and benefits of the occupants ty, Mr. McCarty and Mr. Miller were drowned in the Missouri river at a point about one mile shove the railroad bridge. They had gone up the river to serve subpocuas on some wood choppers, and in coming back in the night time they drove into an air hole, the team and cutter going down, un-It was lying on top of the icc. Efforts were made to recover the bodies, but they were never found. People Brought in Gold Dust From Black Hills During the summer of 1875 people were going to and returning from

the Black Hills miners would bring in buckskin bags filled with gold dust and gold nuggets, which they would exchange for supplies. The merchants this prairie country; she was the or- Burleigh country, would allow \$20 per nunce for the gold dust. Many the ounce I have weighed in exchange for goods, in the old McLean and MacNider store. There were number of fights with the Indians and several persons were killed enroute to the Black Hills. In the fall of 1875, the people were startled by hearing that John Wright had been killed by the Indians on Burnt Creek. Wright was employed by N. P. Clark as a herder, and the day he was kill-

low as eight cents on the dollar. General Rosser who was the chief et al. Mr. McLean who was the Mayor of the city, wired to Fort Lincoln for assistance and Captain Yntes came over with a Troop of the 7th Cavalry, but he could not eatch the Indians who had killed Wright. Troops Departed on Ill-fated Expedition With Light Heart On May 17, 1876, the ill-fated Custer expedition left Fort A. Lincoln for its campaign against the hostile Sioux. This was the centennial year,

and many of the officers said, "We are going out to bring in the centen

Poor fellows, many of them never returned. When the steamer For West arrived at the river landing at 11 o'clock on the night of July 5, 1876, she brought down the wounded, and the first news of the battle. (ol. quisite colors and perfume. Through this beautiful Valley meanders a Louisberry who was thin the editor of the Weekly Trabune got out in extra on the morning of July 6th which sold on the street, of Bismarck, at 25 cents a copy. Louisberry sent 11 columns of the news to the New York Herald, which made the biggest newspaper scoop of those times. Jack Lyons of this city has one of the Tribune estris which gives a full account of the Custer tragedy. Jack's extra is probably the only one in existence (Continued on Page 2)

Editor's note-The bravery of the Indian fighters and the scouts who invaded the old west has been praised in song and story. The story of the heroism of the pioneer women of the west has often ben lost in the stories of the Indian battlefield. Following is an interview with Mrs. John P. Dunn of Bismarck, one of the two women now living who were in Bismarck 50 years ago, in which she describes the conditions that the pioneer women faced.

When the women of 1872 arrived in called, they found only a cluster of says: .. shacks. Indians and buffaloes ran shacks. Safety was to be mally organized as the 'Bismarck found out in the vicinity of the Union Sunday school,' with myself a. military forts, Fort McKean, which superintendent, C. A. Lounsberry, secafterwards became Fort A. Lincoln, retary; James A. Elemons, treasurer; and Camp Hancock, which occupied W. H. White librarian and John W. the spot on which the weather bureau Fisher, teacher of Bible class; C. F. now stands. The few white people Hobart, teacher of intermediate class, who were then here were connected and Miss Aides Warfield of the priwith the military posts, the companies of surveyors, or steamboat lines There were probably a few hardy adventurers to be found, but for the most part this was a wild, uninhabited prairie.

Among the women who braved the terian Sunday school of Bismarck, dangers and hardshpis of this wild new country were Mrs. Linda W. ter, Miss Aidee Warfield, I had organ Slaughter, wife of B. F. Slaughter, ized my Sunday school pupils incarmy surgeon at Fort Hancock; Mrs. a select school called the "Bismarc Phoebe Marsh, Mrs. Lucy Bailey, Mrs. Academy," which we taught gratu-T. P. Davis and Mrs. J. A. Emmons, tously in a room in our house on t-Although none of them are now live; corner of Main and Second streets, ing, all had a share in the building until August when a school district

literary genius of the new settle- district and was held ment. She was correspondent for new Congregational church then sitvarious eastern papers and maga unted on the present court house zines. She was the first superintend- block, with Miss Warfield as teacher. ent of the Burleigh county schools; This formed the beginning of the she was the mother of suffrage in present splendid school system of ever held in Bismarck.

January, 1897, Mrs. Slaughter speaks everybody, kept a log house hotel of "Our First Year at Bismarck," where the McKenzie hotel now stands. August, 1872 to August, 1873, in the Most of these early pioneer women following words :

the summer from actual and threat- ship had a value above gold. ened attacks from hestile Indians. In the group of women who came Once the town and camp narrowly to Bismarck in 1473 only two-Mrs. escaped destruction from prairie fire, and the wolves howled nightly around the outskirts of the baby city, who came as the 17-year-old bride Several soldiers used of fever in the of Dr. John P. Dunn, started on her port he pital, and the dead bodies journey from Minneapolis to Bisof the horders who had been killed, brought to from the Burnt Creek and her family came from Albert Lea. Apple Creek ranges Still the summer passed pleasantly enough, with friend for a week on a spot near the prely visits from Generals Sheridan and Hancock, Governor McGoffin of Kentucky, and others.

"The mosquitees were almost unendurable, and General Sheridan, ob-

bars in our tents, kindly sent me

handsome one on his return cast. "The terrible it nation of the enauring winter cannut be described. There were then no settlements between the Missouri and Red rivers, and the military mails were brought up from Yankton by relays of Indian scouts. The deep snows rendered tho mail inforacticable, and with the doparture of the last steamboat from the river no mail was received for several months."

In speaking of her organization on the first Sunday school class ever. Bismarck, or Edwinton, as it was then held in Bismarck, Mrs. Slaughter

"My little Sunday school was formary. Father Keller, Father Genin, Rev. H. N. Gates, Rev. D. C. Lyan and Rev. I O. Sloan were also here and did efficient work for their re-Sunday school became the Preshy-

"In the spring of 1873, with my sisorganization was effected, and it beof the community.

Organization was effected, and it beMrs. Linda W. Claughter was the came the free public school of the

A Log House Hotel.

Mrs. Bailey, or 'Aunt Lucy," In writing for "The Record" of she was affectionately called by · are rememberd only as loyal friends "Many were the slarms felt during in a wild community where friend-

John P. Dunn and Mrs. Florence Ward are now I sing. Mrs. Dunn. marck by Pulman, but concluded it Indians were several times in a lumber wagon. Mrs. Ward and Minn,, in a prairie schooner, camped ent Northern Pacific station, and live ed on a claim which included the ground on which Wildwood pavilion at Apple Creek is now located.

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